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## Roosevelt Says Income Tax Would Have to Be Broadened at the Base

Says Broadening Would Give Added Responsibilities to Group Not Now Covered by Tax Laws

### Modify Relief

Approve Changes in Some of the Provisions Which Have Aroused Opposition

Washington, June 16 (AP)\_\_\_ President Roosevelt said today the income tax structure would have to be broadened at the base but he doubted that congress would take any action at this session.

Responding to questions at a press conference, the President said he believed the base should be broadened a little bit to cover more taxpayers, but he added this would not bring in much additional revenue.

(Broadening the base means to lower salary exemptions so that more individuals pay income

Broadening, the President said, would give added responsibilities of citizenship to a group not now covered by the tax laws.

He also expressed the opinion hardt was German consul at Seat-that income tax rates in the mid-dle brackets probably should be

raised a bit.

Mr. Roosevelt referred to what he termed silly and political editorials which suggested that lowering a single man's exemption from \$1,000 to \$800 and a married man's from \$2,500 to \$1,200 would permit the government to pay off the national debt. He contended the cost of collecting the revenues from the lower income groups as a result of broadening the tax base would be virtually equivalent to the new revenue brought in.

About the time of the President's press conference, the House ways and means committee, mapping out revision of business taxes, voted to permit individuals and partnerships, as well as corporations to carry over their net operating losses for income tax purposes for two years.

This action came just before the committee passed along to the to be fixed later. couse without a record vote a tax revision measure which would repeal the present undistributed definitely known. Efforts are be- honor if called upon to speak, but profits tax and levy an 18 per ing made to stage the game at said they were all written in the cent tax on large corporations.

tee previously had voted to permit corporations to carry over their net losses for two years. As now written the provision will way radio transmitters were now body in the city knows he has permit both individuals and busi- being installed in the three reness partnerships to carry over maining radio cars by B. Malcolm Miner—"a builder of bridges for the excess when their deductions exceed their gross income.

to extend to notes, debentures and | be in operation shortly. certificates of indebtedness a provision permitting corporations in of the four radio cars is so

without being taxed.

Present law holds that the difference between par and the price paid in retiring such forms of indebtedness is taxable income.

#### Modify Relief Bill Washington, June 16 (4P)-The

House appropriations subcommit-

### Another Mansion

#### Exclusive Sutton Manor Gasps Indignantly When Divine Angels Move In

New Rochelle, N. Y., June 16 (AP)—Exclusive Sutton Manor gasped indignantly today and muttered "something will have to be done" as Father Divine, negro cult leader, established a new

"haven" in a three-story mansion. His angels invaded the section yesterday, armed with mops and brooms to recondition the mansion, obtained by Miss Harriet E. Cripe, white follower of Father Divine, in a sale by the Chase

National Bank. 'Give me a cigarét so I can

stand the shock," said Judge Lee Parsons Davis, who lives in a big house just across the road. Digging into his law books, Corporation Counsel Aaron Sim-

mons of New Rochelle said "something will have to be done to get them out."

Unperturbed, the angels continued their cleaning of the house, which John Lamb, white secretary of Father Divine, said would be

used as a "private residence."

Lamb revealed Miss Cripe had taken title to the house for \$7,500. It had sold for \$50,000 in 1914.

"If the devil himself had made the offer," said Howard A. But, of eler, counsel for the bank, "it would have been accepted." Under twould have been accepted." Under two forms of the will of Mrs. Florence Menzel of the bank, "it would have been accepted." Under the offer, and Mrs. Florence Menzel of Brooklyn, a passenger in the said the many inous and sold for \$50,000 in 1914.

Brooklyn and Ernest L. Stillman and of pupils who have passed through the portals of School No. But, "it would have created distribution to study and recommend measures to approve facilities for troit and prevent crosion and control and prevent crosion and It had sold for \$50,000 in 1914. "If the devil himself had made



denied he was involved. Rein-

### **Police Board Held** Meeting Thursday

Baseball Game, Fireworks, Traffic Light and Radio Transmitters Discussed

Wednesday afternoon, July 26. has been the date fixed for the annual baseball classic between the Kingston and Newburgh police departments in Kingston. Thursday evening the police board gave official sanction to the game. A return game will be played in Newburgh in August on a date informal nature of the gathering.

will be staged in Kingston is not would say regarding the guest of A ways and means subcommit- if that is not ready it will likely and girls who had passed through Charchian, radio engineer of the police department, and it was ex-The full committee also decided pected that the new system would

unsound financial condition to re- equipped, and the system has tire bonds at less than par value worked so well that the board recently ordered the other three cars similarly equipped.

The board approved an order directing that the new traffic light recently installed at Broadway and O'Reilly street be kept in operation hereafter from o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night. Since it was first installed it had only been operated at the hours when pupils in the high school were entering or leaving the school grounds. Since the light was installed a number of requests had been made to the police department to lengthen the hours the light was Mr. and Mrs. Louis Becker and kept in operation.

The fireworks ordinance of the city will be strictly enforced this year by the police department. This year as the second of July offer for sale fireworks on Saturday, July 1, as the ordinance was intended to allow dealers two business days in which to dispose

Several routine matters were disposed of and the board then adjourned.

and kindness which he has always shown toward those who have been privileged to serve on his

### Reservoir Is Normal

Despite the early spring drouth, the Ashokan reservoir is practi-cally at normal height for the season. The flow line is approximately three feet below the capacity level and unless there is a continued drouth through the summer it is not anticipated that the reservoir will be unusually low this year, since it was filled to capacity by the winter rains and spring

### Two Women Injured

In a collision between two automobiles at Broadway and Chester street about 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon two women were slightly injured. The cars were being

### Asked to Leave Tribute Is Paid School Principal John H. Garrison

Head of City Grade School Honored in Retirement by Local Colleagues; Served 40 Years

A tribute was paid last evening to Principal John H. Garrison of School No. 8, who is retiring this spring after a service of 40 years n school work, 25 of them as the head of No. 8 school. It took the form of a farewell dinner, served at the Hotel Kirkland and given in honor of Mr. Garrison by the faculty of the school.

Guests included Superintendent of Schools B. C. Van Ingen and Walther Reinhardt (above), consul-general at Liverpool, Eng., was asked by Prime Minister Chamberlain to leave the country because of complicity in a spying case. The German government denied he was involved. Rein-leave the Particle P. H. Russell and Mrs. Dumm, Frank L. Meagher, principal of the Myron J. Michael School; the principals of all the city schools: R. H. Rig-denied he was involved. Rein-leave the Particle P. H. Russell, Frank B. Ratcliff, R. H. Van Valkenburgh, A. J. Boyd, H. A. Miner and Mrs. Miner, John J. Finerty and Mrs. Finerty. Other guests were: Miss Alice L. Costello and Miss Frieda L. Hayes, formerly of School No. 8, now teaching in the Myron J. Michael School, and Miss McGrath, retired. Hostesses of the evening, the faculty of No. 8, all of whom were present, were: Nellie G. Abernethy, Lenora M. Fitzgerald, Sarah T. Gallagher, Regina Mc-Andrew, Louise S. Nickerson, Marion R. Meyers, Evelyn Gerber, Florence Finn, Elizabeth Elmendorf, Lillian Gallagher,

Winifred A. Nash, Florence M.

Wheeler and Miss Mabel E.

Mericle, school nurse. The only speaker of the evening was Principal Miner of School No. 6, who declared that after dinner speaking was strictly taboo, but otherwise the program was open, with the provision that nothing must interfere with the Mr. Miner referred to the many ust where the annual classic nice things that those present been a character builder, said Mr. young people to cross in order to become good citizens." He con-cluded with a poem, "The Bridge Builder." He then called on Principal Finerty of School No. 7, who gave an appreciation in an orig-

#### inal poem entitled, "Pop." Guests Enjoy Singing

During the evening the guests enjoyed singing many of the popular old songs and a number of decidedly original ones prepared for the occasion. One of the latter that seemed to "take" referred followed the loss of his notebook by Principal Garrison. The sing-ing was led by Miss McAndrew, with Mrs. Finerty at the piano. A number of congratulatory telegrams were received, included among the senders being Miss Marguerite F. Healey, a former teacher, how of New York city,

Dr and Mrs. Thomas Crowley.

During the singing of "Sailing," a neat model of the yacht,
"K No. 8," was passed along the tables to Mr. Garrison and was falls on Sunday fireworks dealers found to contain a pleasingly will be permitted to display and worded expression of "affection, esteem and admiration" from the old Armenian whose torch death faculty of No. 8 School to "one atop the Palisades had puzzled "the legislature completely emaswho has been for many years our authorities for several days, was chief, our counselor and our a "suicide.' friend." Testifying to the "help

> it continued: "In all our associations with him he has been eminently fair, always fair and his decisions have reflected a sincere and inherent honesty which is without fear of results and with favor to none. We all know that it is easy to be honest in big matters, but the compelling honesty of John Gar-rison in matters in which he was responsible only to himself explains, in our opinion, the com-plete loyalty of those who have worked with him and for him. "To his faculty he has always been and to us he will always re-

main a shining example of an ed-ucator and an executive. ited retirement Mr. Garrison in- 1940. deed can take with him full driven by Lawrence Wenzel of knowledge that the many thous- ber of new laws to 881 with ap- economic stress."

### Suspended for Attack



Behind locked doors, and with a policeman in the corridor, Dr. David Weglein, superintendent of Baltimore, Md., schools, questioned more than a dozen of 18 suspended junior high school students, then prepared a confidential report to the school board on the branding of Melvin Bridge, a 14-year-old Jewish student recently. Three of the suspended students questioned by authorities are shown. Left to mile branch line which in past right: Joseph Young, Earl Wingate and Carroll Phillips.

### Budget Held Illegal, Republicans Look to The Court of Appeals

Appellate Division By 3 to 2 Invalidates Replacement of Itemized Amounts With Reduced Lump Sums—Victory For Governor in

### Next Test Would Mean Recasting

One Killed, Eight Hurt Here In May

One boy was killed and eight other persons injured in traffic accidents in Kingston during May, according to the monthly report of Chief of Police J. Allan Wood submitted Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the Board of Police Commission-

ers.
The boy who was fatally injured was Ronald Dugan, II, of Wilbur avenue, who was robbile when struck by an automobile on Wall street on May 15. Three other pedestrians were injured when struck by automobiles, and five riders in automobiles were injured in collisions here last

The report showed that during May there had been a total of 72 arrests made. Of that number 21 were for public in-toxication, 18 for violations of the traffic law, 12 for disorderly conduct, and the others for scattered offenses.

Reduce Cattle Slaughter Berlin, June 16 (49)-Germans will have to tighten their belts still further under a decree today reducing the slaughter of cattle 30 per cent to make up for losses resulting from an epidemic of hoof-and-mouth disease. The pork quota was raised ten per

Hiser Proves He's Alive Decatur, Ill., June 16 (A)-Court proceedings to have Frank H. liser, 48, legally declared dead came to an abrupt and unexpected halt yesterday. Hiser walked into the courtroom. He left town 21 years ago.

#### Suicide Reported Fort Lee, N. J., June 16 (4P)-

Bergen County Prosecutor John J. Breslin, Jr., announced today that Hagazoon Kasarjian, 71-year-

Albany, N. Y., June 16 (AP),-New York's Republican legislators looked today to their last resort, the court of appeals, for reversal propriations with reduced "lump

Pending a ruling by New York's in the executive's spending pro-

Meantime, Republican lawmak-ers feared the appellate court's traffic was heavy the summer three to two stand weakened, temporarily at least, the issue of governmental economy on which the party hopes to help carry the state for a party presidential nom-ince in 1940.

With the state facing increased possibility of a special legislative session to revamp an invalidated budget section, as a result of the first court tilt, Arthur A. Ballantine, counsel for the legislature, prepared to fight the decision in the court of appeals Monday. The prevailing opinion was

written by Associate Justice Christopher J. Heffernan, a Republican, who joined two Demo-cratic jurists, F. Walter Bliss and Gilbert V. Schenck, in ruling against the legislature. It was Schenck, who was elevated to the appellate division by Governor Lehman a week ago.

"It may not discard the executive budget and write one of its own," the opinion maintained on the legislature's powers. constitutes nullification of the constitutional provision." The legislature "goes much fur-

ther," he said, "than striking out tems or reducing items or adding items of appropriation. In effect it destroys the executive budget completely and substitutes therefor a legislative bill."

"In other words," he added, culates the governor's appropria-tion bill."

### Approves Bill to Study Municipal Finance Laws

The measure, sponsored by As- proved by the Executive.

ain a shining example of an ed-ator and an executive.

and means committee, calls for in the ninth judicial district were \$25,000 for expenses of the study vetoed on the ground they would which is to be reported April 15, "substantially increase the cost

chairman of the Assembly ways and added a supreme court justice of government" which "cannot be The governor brought the num- justified at this time of serious out of the Fort Knox, Ky., deposi-

### SeekAbandonment | Held by Japanese Of the Stony Clove

Famous Line Carried Summer Guests From Phoenicia to Stony Clove, and Other Points

Branch of Central

Application for abandonment of the Stony Clove branch of the Mountain Division of the New York Central Railroad, formerly known as the Ulster & Delaware Railroad, has been made to the Interstate Commerce Commission years has carried summer guests from Phoenicia up through the Stony Clove notch and on to Tannersville and Hunter probably will be abandoned.

Prior to the coming of the automobile as a means of traffic the Stony Clove Branch did a thriving business in summer. Long trains slowly made their way up the heavy grades and through the notch to Katerskill Junction where the line branched, one leading to Hunter and the other continuing on to Tannersyille and tinuing on to Tannersville and beyond to carry passengers out to the large mountain houses of the Ruling of Foster

Since the advent of motor car traffic there have been annual re-ports of abandonment of the line but the railroad company had denied the reports. This spring following a visit of the president of the system and several other dis-tinguished railroad men it was reported that the line was to be abandoned but railroad officials of an appellant division decision described the visit as "routine" nvalidating their replacement of and said they had no knowledge Governor Lehman's itemized ap-propriations with reduced 'lump Phoenicia-Kaaterskill-Hunter line. Application was made on June to Washington for abandonment.

The railroad has applied to the highest tribunal, the appellate commission for a certificate of court's decision nullifies a section convenience and necessity permitgroupe the \$390,000,000 state budget ting the abandonment of the lines of the \$390,000,000 state budget ting the abandonment of the lines of the same time to coincide with German and Italian pressure court's decision nullifies a section of the \$390,000,000 state budget ting the abandonment of the lines of New York in Sullivan county, in Europe against London's efforts to appear at the Court House of priations for operation of state Kaaterskill, approximately 19.2 the Appellate Division in Albany Russia's participation with Britannian and Italian pressure of New York in Sullivan county, in Europe against London's efforts to appear at the Court House of the Appellate Division in Albany Russia's participation with Britannian and Italian pressure of New York in Sullivan county, in Europe against London's efforts to appear at the Court House of the Appellate Division in Albany Russia's participation with Britannian and Italian pressure of New York in Sullivan county, in Europe against London's efforts to appear at the Court House of the Appellate Division in Albany Russia's participation with Britannian and Italian pressure of New York in Sullivan county, in Europe against London's efforts to appear at the Court House of the Appellate Division in Albany Russia's participation with Britannian and Italian pressure of New York in Sullivan county, in Europe against London's efforts to appear at the Court House of the Appellate Division in Albany Russia's participation with Britannian and Italian pressure of New York in Sullivan county, in Europe against London's efforts to appear at the Court House of the Appellate Division in Albany Russia's participation with Britannian and Italian pressure of New York in Sullivan county, in Europe against London's efforts to appear at the Court House of the Appellate Division in Albany Russia's participation with Britannian and Italian pressure of New York in Sullivan county, in Europe against London's efforts to appear at the Court House of the Appellate Division in Albany Russia's participation with Britannian and Italian pressure of New York in Sullivan county, in Europe against London's efforts to appear at the Court House of the Appellate Division in Albany Russia's particip departments and \$7,000,000 of the miles in length, and from Kaater-legislature's total \$25,000,000 cuts skill Junction to Hunter, approxi-Ulster and Greene counties.

> boarders would arrive at Phoenicia by Ulster & Dalaware train and there transfer to the Stony Clove Branch train which would be waiting on the spur and be hauled up the winding, torturous right-of-way through the narrow picturesque valley and through the notch to the Greene county side of the Catskills where at Kaaterskill Junction the line branched, the main route leading to Tannersville while a shorter branch line went to Hunter. The line was of standard guage and was used for freight as well as passenger service and was in operation through-

out the year. As on other short lines leading into the mountain, traffic has fallen off in late years and like the first case heard by Justice other lines which have already become a memory, the Stony Clove Branch undoubtedly will shortly become a thing of mem-

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 16 UP.—The position of the treasury June 14: Receipts, \$22,670,963.63; expenditures, \$18,009,418.66; net balance, \$2,904,438,069.02; working balance included \$2,231,043,034.44; customs receipts for month, \$11,317,160.46; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$5,276,709,383.44; expenditures \$8,-659,033,753.54; emergency expenditures included \$2,964,381,741.63; excess of expenditures, \$3,382,324,-370.10; gross debt, \$40,362,849,-245.21; increase over previous day, \$17,537,116.83; gold assets, \$16,027,381,239.47.

### Troop Maneuvers

Berlin, June 16 (P) — Summer troop maneuvers preparatory to the big annual demonstration this fall before Heichsfuehrer Hitler Albany, N. Y., June 16 (4P)—

Creation of a temporary state commission to study methods for revising and modernizing state and municipal finance laws won approval today of Governor Lehman.

The Recodification and modernizar are taking place throughout great tion of New York's insurance laws, including addition of a section to permit creation of non-profit indemnity organizations furnishing medical expenses and hospital services to subscribers, was approved by the Executive. western fortifications facing Belsemblyman Abbot Low Moffat, given Queens and Westchester Republican and counties additional account of the complete account o Takes Two to Open Vault

Japanese Officials See

**United States Mediation** 

In Crisis With Britain

Higher Court Signs Order Requiring Jurist and Lawyer to Appear

Court signed an order requiring ports to Japanese—might be announced soon unless Japan modified her demands.

Foster and John D. Lyons, attor—
The British press saw the possiney for some of the owners of bility that Japan had timed the at noon on June 15 and show cause why Judge Foster should sistance plan. mately 2.7 miles. The line lies in not be prohibited from making any decision or order requiring that hearings on the claims of property owners should be held at any place other than in the City of Kingston.

The order was granted on the application of the City of New York and was made in connection with the contention of the city that hearings can be held at any place in the Third Judicial Dis-

At noon on June 15, Judge Foster and John D. Lyons appeared before the Appellate Division and Henry R. Bright and John E. Egan appeared for the City of New York. The Court heard argument by Mr. Bright for the city and John D. Lyons for the property owners. Judge Foster, although appearing took no part in the ar- in China. gument.
The Court directed that all

papers in connection with the matter be submitted to the Court by July 1 and indicated that its decision would be rendered some-time after July 10.

After the matter is decided by the Appellate Division, either party may take an appeal to the Court of Appeals. The matter may not be finally determined until some time in the fall. The controversey relating to

the place of hearing claims results from a motion previously made before Jude Foster by John D. Lyons at the Special Term held in Monticello on May 26, for an order directing the Section 8 commission consisting of Rolf T. Michelsen, Howard Beecher and Edward Easton, to hold hearings in Sullivan county. At the time the motion was heard the city of New York challenged the juris-diction of Judge Foster to make any such order. In his opinion rendered June 8, Judge Foster held that he had such jurisdiction, and the question of whether or not Judge Foster has such jurisdiction is now before the Appellate Division for decision.

#### **Road Test Changes** Anther change in the days for

taking motor vehicle road tests in Kingston has been announced date tests will be given on Mon- evidence" of espionage.

Payroll Holdup at Goshen fly over our navy yards, pene-

Concerted Stand by United States, Britain and France Believed to Be Hope of Settling the Crisis

#### Tension Relaxed

Arrival of Food Supplies Eases Immediate Anxiety of Shortage

(By The Associated Press) Japanese officials today discussed the possibility of United States mediation in the grave issue between Japan and Britain at Tientsin which may develop into a showdown for prestige and position between Japan and other foreign powers with large stakes in

Government circles in Tokyo expressed belief that Eugene H. Dooman, United States charge d'affaires there, might have taken a preliminary step toward mediation in a call at the foreign office al-though Dooman said he acted "unofficially."

Dooman was said in Washington to have told the Japanese foreign office the United States was con-cerned over the possible effect on American interests of the blockade Japanese troops have drawn around Tientsin's British and

rench concessions. The Japanese acted after Brit-ain had refused to turn over four Chinese accused by the Japanese Is Given Hearing of murder. Since then, however, Japan's terms have been increased Japan's terms have been increased and now call for a complete change in British policy in China

A concerted stand by Britain, France and the United States was believed by diplomatic observers in London to be Britain's hope of settling the crisis. Some sources believed also that measures of On Wednesday, June 14, the economic retaliation—such as the Appellate Division of the Supreme closing of British Far Eastern

ain and France in a mutual as

Britain Sends Strong Note

London, June 16 (A).—The British government declared today that any attempt to restrict British rights in China would bring "immediate and active steps" by Britain.

The foreign office took the unusual step of issuing a communique to express concern over statements by Japanese spokesmen that Japan demanded "that the British authorities cooperate with the Japanese in the construction of a 'new order' in the east. The communique said:
"British circles can not but take

a most serious view of the further demands which have been made and which raise the widest issues affecting the rights of all those powers which have treaty rights "They would mean the abandon-

ment under threats of force of the

policy which his majesty's govern-

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### War on Spies

Number of Cases of Espionage This Year Probably Will Reach 1,000

Washington, June 16 (49)-Federal agents under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover took over today the problem of protecting the nation's new armament construction program from foreign spies. Intelligence officers of the war

and navy departments will turn over to the justice department certain phases of their espionage investigations. Attorney General Murphy, in

making the announcement late yesterday, said he had evidence of sabotage as well as espionage and that the number of cases of the latter this year probably would reach 1,000. Hoover, Murphy said, will work closely with other fed-

eral departments. Meanwhile, the Senate naval committee recommended increased by the Motor Vehicle Bureau, penalties for such crimes. The re-effective July 3. Beginning that port said there was "widespread

Takes Two to Open Vault
San Francisco, June 16 (2)—If
Uncle Sam should decide to take some of his \$6,000,000,000 in gold

day, Tuesday and Wednesdays of "A foreign spy may steal our military secrets," said the committee report, "take photographs of war vessels under construction,

### King and Queen Homeward Bound

Halifax, Nova Scotia, June 16

"The man behind the tour," as host and guide, the prime minister homemaking. dnesn't smoke.

King George does. His lighter doesn't always work He frequently wanted a match and the prime minister, close to the monarch throughout the 9,000-mile tour, was asked to supply the tour was asked to supply the Thirrday morning: Solid geometric intermediate algebra, book-keeping 2. Afternoon: Latin 3 years, French 3 years. royal need

Canada also was carrying cigar-music, comprehensive art. the list of graduates

interpret the full significance of bara the tour, except that by it Cana- Lena the part played by the crown in Dean, Abram Deyo, Jr., Angelo the affairs of British communi- Fiscella, Paul Franciola, Olof ties," and with the visit to the Gresham, Fred Gruner, Donald United States their majesties Hageman, John Lancer, Carmella

The prime minister added that his impressions were such he yea, Frank Roberto, Donato thought it best to get off by a Rutigliano, Calvert Strongman, lake in the woods for a while and Freda Strongman, Frank Tarella, think about them

Before returning to England King George and Queen Elizabeth will stop briefly on Saturday at Newfoundland, oldest of the Brit-

As they departed Halifax last night to the cheers of thousands had with them gifts for the chil-dren—the "must" for most par-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones of ents who've been away on a trip. The gifts included sets of Mar-ten cuifs and muffs from the Canadian government, so that Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret White was a cousin of Mrs. Jones Rose will have an appropriate souvenir of Canada. Queen Elizabeth was given a twin silver fox stole with white gold clasp, and an arctic white fox stole was sent

sea, were part of the farewell cel-

about 480,000 dozen sheets and 800,000 blankets annually.

## WILLIAMS LAKE ROSENDALE

## **COMING EVENTS**

DINE AND DANCE **EVERY** SATURDAY NIGHT ROGER BAER AND HIS CUBS

**CANOE REGATTA** SUNDAY, JUNE 25

Sponsored by the

American Canoe Association SOFTBALL GAMES

SUNDAY, JUNE 25 **DOUBLE HEADER** Girls' Game and Men's Game

BEACH **FASHION SHOW** SUNDAY, JULY 2 Sponsored by the Barbizon Shop

**PROFESSIONAL DIVING SHOW** TUESDAY, JULY 4

Herman Ringler and Davy Russell Former U. S. Olympians

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#### HIGHLAND

Highland, June 15-Regents schedule for next week opens at Halifax, Nova Scotia, June 16
(49).—The royal tour of Canada is over now so Prime Minister W. L.
MacKanzie King can ouit carrying tory, typewriting. Afternoon at MacKenzie King can quit carrying tory, typewining.

1:15 o'clock: Elementary U. S. history, Latin 2 years, French 2 years, economics, agriculture and

rose to every occasion—and that Tuesday morning: Elementary included the matches, although he English, English 4 years, plane geometry, business arithmetic. Afternoon: Spelling, silent read-

Thursday morning: Solid geom-Before the tour was over and their majesties had departed homeward last night aboard the Empress of Britain, Mr. King of Friday morning: Comprehensive

The list of graduates as an-He thinks it is too early yet to nounced is: Lloyd Bennett, Bar-Boyce, Patrick Conforti, Constantino, Robert Cou dians "had the opportunity to see tant, Rosalyn Cristaldi, Nancy have shown what the power of Lauria, Barbara Lent, John Lock good will can accomplish in the hart, Michael Milano, Eleanor community, the nation and in in-ternational affairs" Ruth Perkins, Frances Platania, Nettie Provanzino, Kenneth Rel-Harriet Traver, Tecla Traver.

Village Notes
Highland, June 15—Master
Jacob J. Donovan presided at the communication of Adonal Lodge, 718, F. & A. M., Monday, Following the transaction of business Nova Scotians, their majesties the lodge adjourned until Septem-

Newark, N. J., drove up Sunday to attend the funeral of the late John White who was buried in the Highland cemetery. Mrs

#### BEARSVILLE

Bearsville, June 16-Peter Klitto Queen Mother Mary
Huge bonfires, which should have been visible a 100 miles at Klitgaard is spending his vacation with his parents.

Mrs Newton Shultis and Mrs Hotels in the United States buy T. P. Shultis attended the Missionary meeting of the Wittenberg M. E. Church, Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs A. J. Fairfield of Great Barrington, Miss Florence Reynolds of Tarrytown, Mrs. Agnes Baurick of Kingston, Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Van Steenburgh and Miss Mary Van Steenburgh of Phoenicia. Bobby Reynolds, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Newton Reynolds, celebrated his birthday on Monday with a small party at his home. Vernon Lewis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Shultis, was

baptized Sunday at the Woodstock M. E. Church. Miss Florence Hufton has as her guest for a few weeks, Mrs. Ken-

nedy of New York.
Mrs. J C. Cornford has returned to Great Barrington, after spending some time with Mrs. H B. Reynolds.

The annual fair and dinner of governor. the Woodstock M. E. Church will be held Tuesday, July 4, at the church hall. Quilts, aprons and fancy articles will be on sale at the formation of a colories. the fair, starting at 2 o'clock. A chicken dinner will be served from 6 o'clock until all are served.

### SAWKILL

Sawkill, June 16-Masses on Sunday, June 18. St. Wendelin's Church, Ruby, 8.30 a. m; St. Ann's Church Sawkill, 10-30 o'clock. Rosary, benediction and novena to the Miraculous Medal

St Ann's Novena, Friday at 7.45 p. m Mr. and Mrs. William Limbacker were hosts to the Pioneer Roller Skating Club on Wednes-day evening About 45 members

were present.

The Duffy Riding Academy received new horses and equipment this past week, looking forward

to a busy season.

Mrs. William Williams and family, of Woodstock visited Mrs.

F. Roberts during the past week.

The next semi-weekly dance at St. Ann's hall will be held on Eriday June 22 Minis will be Friday, June 23. Music will be by the Mt. Marlon orchestra Mr. and Mis. Keene and sons,

Billy and Joe, of New York city are guests at Hilltop.
On Monday, July 3, there will be a dance at St. Ann's hall. James Foster is home after eight weeks in the Kingston Hos-

pital with a broken leg
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leahy are
spending their vacation with Mrs.
Ed Leahy.
Mr. and Mrs Joe Howard have
opened their bungalow for the
season

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ritz and guests spent the week-end at their sum-mer home on Jockey Hill.

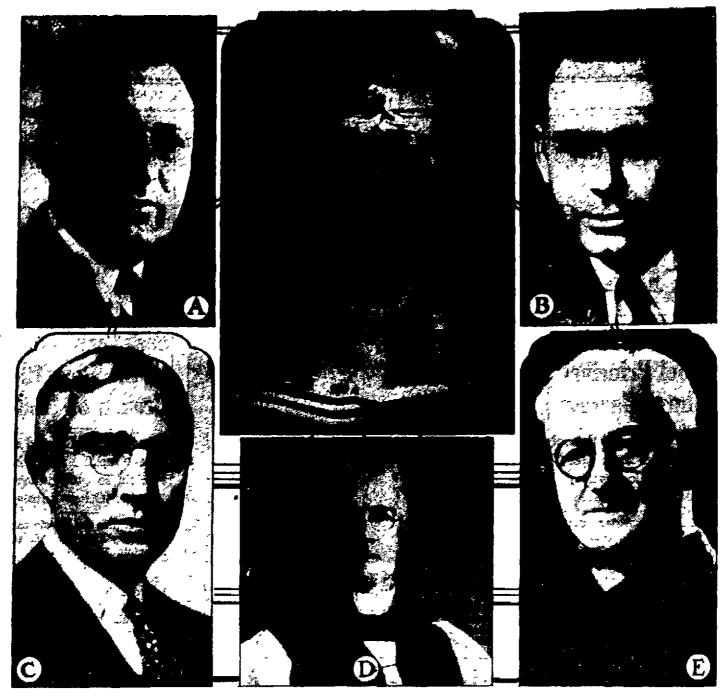
PORT, SHERRY.

MUSCATEL, TOKAY,

WHITE PORT

**Full Quarts** 

### NEW YORK STATE TO UNVEIL PEACE MEMORIAL



Above is shown reproduction of statue of Father Isaac Jogues, noted explorer and French Ambassador of Peace to the Five Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy, whom the State is to honor as the disceverer of Lake George in 1646. The memorial was designed by Charles on their way through New York gard, son of Mr. and Mrs Kaj Keck, noted New York City sculptor.

Ceremonies will be held in Fort George Park at Lake George Village on July 3, at 2 30 p m. Chief Judge Frederick E. Crane of Court for Children's Day at the Methoof Appeals will deliver the principal address. Officers and members of the Jogues Commission shown above include: (a) Senator Benjamin dist Church tonight at 7.30 F. Feinberg, of Platisburg, secretary; (b) Assemblyman Harry A. Reoux, of Warrensburg, chairman, (c) John S Burke, New York city, o'clock vice-chairman; (d) The Rt Rev. Ernest Milmore Stires, Bishop of the P. E. Diocese of Long Island; (e) The Rev. John J. Wynne, S. J., of Fordham University, the Bronx, New York city.

## Used Cars to Be

Albany, June 16.—Commission-er Carroll E. Mealey, of the Bu-roau of Motor Vehicles, has noti-law, and that they are "in condi-law, and that they are "in condified all registered automobile dealers in the state that effective quates service upon the public September 1, 1939, they will be required to deliver to every purchaser of a used car written certification of its satisfactory me-

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### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, June 16-The Ever Ready Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur Fowler Monday evening, June 12. At the close of the busniess meeting the president, Mrs. Francis Palen, was presented with a bridal bouquet trimmed with small tin knives, tolks and spoons, used on the shower white ribbons and in behalf of the club members. Mrs. Charles Zimmerman presented Mrs. Palen with a gift in honor of her approaching 10th wedding anniversary. Dainty refreshments were served at a long table, the centerpiece being an appropriately decorated wedding cake. At each place as favors were long tin horns which the members used to serenade the greatly surprised bride of 1928, after extending hearty congratulations and best wishes. Members of the Ever Ready Club attending this event beside the guest of honor and the hostess were Alice Tinnie, Clara Tinney, Ella Howe, Gladys Potter, Gladys Woolsey, Grace Zim-

### Gladys Jump of Port Ewen, and Mary Neal of Kingston. Village Notes

merman, Jennie Schweigel, Lil-lian Mabie, Mary Bishop, Mary Van Leuven, Vivian Stadt and

Port Ewen, June 16-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kutzelman and Mr. and Mrs. William Geiss of Glen-dale, L. I., were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Ed Cunningham.

The junior choir of the Methodist Church will rehearse tonight at 6:45 o'clock. There will be no senior choir meeting this week. Shirley Fowler is spending the summer vacation at her nome aiter completing a year's study at New Paltz Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cunningham

enjoyed dinner and dancing at Clinton Ford Pavilion in Rosendale last evening with the members of the Esopus Social Club. Frank and madeline Auringer of Plattsburg are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Auringer. Their father, Frank Auringer, Sr., was on guard duty at Rouse's Point for King George VI and Queen Elizabeth into Canada.

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Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will hold a card party Wednesday evening, June 28. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Mrs. M. F. McKean of Henson-New York, June 16 (P) — De- has faced Grover Whalen, presiville called Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Jump. mands for reduction in the New dent of the fair, since the opening There will be a meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the school house to organize Girl Scout work in the community. Mothers of girls of scout age are cordially

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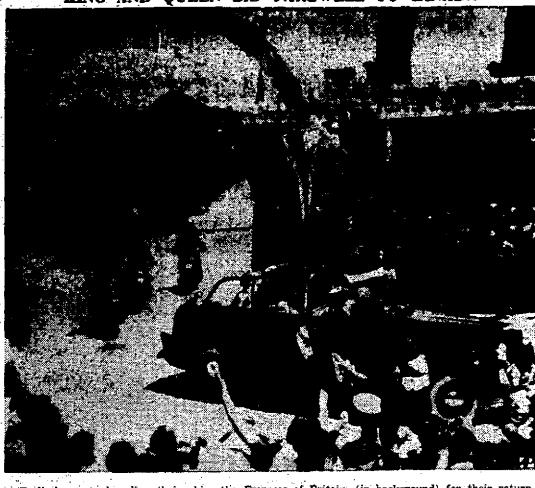
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### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Discipline

St. Louis, Mo -A man came into Everett L. Paton's tavern, drank three beers, then plunked revolver on the bar.

"This is a holdup," he announced. "Give me the money out of the cash register." "G'wan-cut it out-I'm busy,"

growled Paton.

Meekly, the bad man picked up his gun-and walked out.

Knows Where Denver-John Elbert Williams, in admitted burglar, needs new

So he withdrew his plea for probation and asked Judge Robert W. Steele to send him to prison. There he'll get a new set of false teeth, made in the dental ward. Judge Steele said okay.

Navy Colonel Sioux City, Ia.—The navy is going to have a colonel. Colonel F. Betz has, just re-ceived his appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. The "colonel" is Betz's given

### HIGH FALLS

High Falls, June 15—Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson Mrs. Clarence Miller and son, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson of Brooklyn are spending some of Brooklyn are spending some of their summer cottage. son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hallenbeck, of Catskill, Sunday Otto Feith and friends of Long Island spent the week-end at their summer home here.

Albert Kanestrin spent his va-cation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kanestrin. John Ayers, Marvin Van Wagnen, Miss Cynthia Van Wagnen and Ruth Holtz of New York at-

tended the service Sunday at the Clove Chapel.

Mrs. Jake Beatty and son,
Franklin, and wife, of Poughkeepsie, spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Hodge.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weiss and
niece of Brooklyn spent the weekend at their home. Mrs. Weiss and niece are staying for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pappas, Mrs. which he wrote.

### 'Giant Killer'



112 Shirley Ann Johnson (above) of Chicago sprang an upset at the women's western open golf meet at St. Louis by eliminating the favorite, Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, 1 up, in the quarter-final round.

Robert Clearwater and Roberta spent the week-end at the home

· Albert Goss of Brooklyn spent a few days at the Coppen home.

Mrs. E. Gray and son spent a
few days in New York. The two plays given by the 4-H Club Friday evening were suc-

. Most Famous Stoic

Enictetus was a Greek Stoic philosopher who lived approximately between the years 50 and 120. He was born a slave in Phrygia, banished from Rome by Domitian and taught philosophy in Epirus. The nobility and moral earnestness of the man and simplicity of his style have made him a favorite with many not otherwise interested in the subject which he taught and of

### BARE FEET LEAD TO RECAPTURE

cessful.



Robert M. Flint. (left) 19-year-old youth from Clifftop, W. Va., and Edward R. Kriox, 17, of Jester, Okla., shown after they were receptured in Brooklyn, following their escape from Governor's Island military prison. They swam the channel to shore, but a policeman saw bare feet protruding from their hiding place on a pier and investigated.

### What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Agriculture subcommittee considers regulating customer margin requirements on commodity exchanges.

Interstate commerce subcommittee holds hearing on proposal to investigate "postalization" plan for railroad rates. Monopoly committee continues investigation of insurance com-

Considers amendments to relief

### Children's Day At Ponckhockie

The following Children's Day exercises will be held at the Ponckhockie Congregational Church Sunday at 11 o'clock: Processional March ... Morison Song 166 ..... School Scripture and prayer ... Pastor Song 317 ..... School Welcome .... Joan Heidenreich

Recitation ..... Duane Mogan Song ..... Primary Department Recitation .... Shirley Norton Recitation .... Ronald Cassell Solo ..... Carolyn Mogan Recitation .... Shirley Parslow Recitation ... Jackie Blanschan Song ..... Marjorie Krom Exercise Six Girls Song — Kathleen Plankenhorn,

Jacqueline Norton. Exercise ..... Five Girls Solo ...... Jacqueline Mogan Exercise—Janice Goodrich, Jo-sephine Pocaro. Song—Regina Purhamus, Gloria Arold.

Recitation ..... Janet Roesler Recitation .... Carolyn Mogan Solo .... Genevieve Stalter Recitation ... Jacqueline Mogan Solo ...... Rosalind Winters Recitation ..... Betty Krom Offertory duet—Rosalind Winters,

Lorraine Hornbeck.
Recitation ..... Patricia Neer
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Camp, Creek Locks. The pair are Harry Mellows, alias Melos, and Ralph Pape. Each was released, pending trial, in his own recognizance. The group are charged with running a 1,500-gallon still at the

place in 1936 and 1937. Most of the co-defendants have already entered not guilty pleas.

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READY FOR WAR AND PEACE

In his address to the graduating class at West Point, President Roosevelt stressed "cooperation, discipline and self-restraint" as qualities essential not only to the useful soldier but to the useful citizen outside the military field. They would be of great value to civilization if developed nationally and insaid, "materially nearer to a realization of our hopes of peace."

That is an idea which should never be lost sight of. Military power alone will not quiet | for economic power, and to destroy their own the world and end its rivalries and unrest. productive power in the process. In fact, it is far more likely to increase these and other evils, for it creates fear and enmity as well as strength, and it turns the world's resources aside from constructive use to nonproductive armament.

It would be folly for a nation today to be unprepared to meet the military emergency, because contemporary international action is based on threat or fear of force. But it would be greater folly not to work at the same time, and all the time, for the realization of peace and the return of all our attention, energies and great resources to productive, constructive use.

#### REMORSE

An attack of conscience that Columnist Ernie Pyle suffered recently, after shooting a groundhog may be contagious.

"Sure, a groundhog is no good and ought to be killed," he told himself when he had done the deed. "But there was a home in the hillside without a tenant. Maybe a groundhog enjoys living, too. I could feel a presence in the darkness—a guilt and a sadness—a spirit kicking pitifully at my feet—eyes looking up and slowly glazing.

"No, I didn't run into the house. And I didn't blubber and cry. I merely stood there ability, and talkativeness. in the dark for a long time thinking about it, out there under the maple trees, and I just felt like hell."

Many a person has felt that way after killing some living thing that he thought he had a perfect right to kill because it was in some way an enemy or competitor of man. People seem to be getting more sensitive about such things. Some of us find ourselves wondering whether it's really right to destroy any kind of life when we don't really have to, whether many creatures we used to destroy automatically haven't as good a right to live as we have.

Perhaps progress in civilization is measured by such qualms.

### NEW BOOM?

There has been business improvement abroad, and some experts are expecting it to invade this country. Two New Yorkers-President James H. McGraw, Jr., a publisher, and John F. Chapman, foreign editor of The Business Week-have recently returned from an extensive observation trip in Europe. They are not only impressed by the business activity there but expect "a greatly accelerated period of activity in this country." Mr. McGraw foresees the biggest forward push since the World War.

Well, we could bear it.

### RECONDITIONED HOMES

Every city, since the depression and the widespread loss of property, has its problem of "old houses", hard to rent and still harder to sell. A real estate man says it would be easier if owners and real estate dealers would learn from automobile dealers.

When a dealer gets hold of a used car, he overhauls it and spends a little money on it. When it looks all right and runs all right, somebody will buy it. But too many people with used homes to sell try to dodge trouble and expense by selling them as they stand.

It won't work. If the old homes are to be sold in competition with the new ones, they must not only be priced lower. They must have the furnace brought up to standard, the broken window glass replaced, the marred floor cared for, the defective plumbing fixed, the necessary paper and paint applied, and so on. Then they are ready to compete in nrice, decency and comfort with the new houses.

There may be fine trees, flower beds, gar- O'Reilly street,

dens, and so on, too, which when put into good condition will appeal to many a buyer who understands real values.

ANTARCTIC EXPERIMENT

The statesmen of the world have a great opportunity to work out an objective plan for sharing natural resources on a fair and friendly basis. While the "have" and "havenot" nations quarrel over the accessible natural wealth of the world, concentrated in the possession of one group and coveted by the other group, they have become aware of other vast resources accessible at present to

These are the natural wealth locked in the frozen wastes of Antarctica. It will be many years, probably, before they can be profitably exploited. Most of today's leaders will be out of power before that time comes. New generations will be the ones to use the Antarctic resources.

Because no immediate gain can come to any holder of territory there, there is no need for an immediate scramble to stake out claims. Yet precisely such a scramble is now developing. Isn't this the time and the situation for trying out a few cooperative theories and practising a new sort of international generosity?

A plan worked out for general use of whatever valuable things may at some remote day come out of the mountains of the South Polar lands might quiet a lot of unnecessary excitement. And in the resultant calm and sense of security for the future might come ternationally, bringing us, as the President | the bright idea of handling today's natural wealth problems by equally rational methods. Then it would no longer be necessary for nations to kill each other off in the struggle

> If this were England, every hot stand in the country would now be selling 'em "by special appointment of Their Majesties."

What has happened to the calendar, that makes this a presidential campaign year?

### THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. SIMPLE AND DANGEROUS GOITRE

I was once examining a heavyweight wrestler and noted that both eyes were "bulging." I was surprised to see his excellent muscular development and examination of his heart showed a slow pulse. I told him I expected to find a rapid heart beat despite his development as I expected goitre. "Oh," he said, "I had that goitre cut out a couple of years , ago. I was thin and nervous. I've put on forty pounds since the operation."

I have spoken before also of a physician whose heart rate dropped from 110 to 72 after removal of a goitre, and he lost much of his nervousness, excit-

Perhaps you know an individual who had a roitre-lump in front of his neck-when he was 15 years old, and twenty or thirty years after still has it, and apparently, has no symptoms. This is because goitres are not all alike; some are innocent or harmless and some must be removed by surgery

or Xrays to preserve life. The simple or innocent type of goitre usually develops between the ages of 12 and 17, at the period of greatest physical development. The only sign or symptom present is the growth or enlargement of the gland; there is no change in the structure or ing process of the body. However, at middle age this type may develop into the more serious

What causes the eimple type of goitre to turn into the severe type, resulting in rapid heart beat, nervousness, bulging eyes, and loss of weight and

Dr. E. M. Eberts, Montreal General Hospital, who, with his associates investigated and treated 4,000 cases says, in the Canadian Medical Associa-

We do not know positively what starts the dangerous (poison) stage but careful inquiry brings out, in many instances, a history of infection especially from tonsilitis and influenza immediately preceding the onset of the dangerous form of goitre. This dangerous type very often occurs where

there has never before been any appearance of goitre. The individual is of middle age, more frequently a woman (5 to 1.) Fortunately, when nervousness, rapid heart beat,

loss of weight, tiredness, are present, physicians suspect goitre and have a metalbolim test made. If the body processes are working too fast, rest and iodine are prescribed. If this treatment fails, operation becomes necessary.

### Nine Health Booklets

Nine helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for our readers. They may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. Book-lets are: Eating Your Way to Health, Why Worry Aboue Your Heart?: Neurosis: The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Food Allergy or Senativeness; Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); How Is Your Blood Pressure?; Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis.

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 16, 1919.—Annual convention of Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association held in

Peter Boice suffered a stroke while at work in the office of the Hudson River Bluestone Company Mrs Champion Reynolds died at her home on Washington avenue.

June 16, 1929.—General William Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation Army, died at his iome at Hadley Wood, England, following a long

American flag presented by Kingston Post of American Legion to Eddyville school, whose pupils made highest average in American Legion flag code examination. Aaron Meyer of St. Mary's street and Miss Ethel Ball of East Strand married. John Klenowski of Jarrold street and Miss ace Robinson of North Wilbur avenue married.

Russell K. Lockwood died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herman Schwenk, on Shufeldt Mrs. John W. Elvey of Phoenicia died.

Death of Peter Bruck at his home on West

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### BABSON ON BUSINESS

SUMMER OUTLOOK BRIGHTER "gold," or good, states this month, Babson Says Business Has Hit all but four are east of the Missis-1939 Bottom

very evident from my observations that business has started a new upward climb. It is a peculiar coincidence, but it was just a year ago this week that business threw off the shackles of the 1938 recession Trade reports of the past fortnight indicate that many industries have rounded the turn and are now straightening out on the recovery trail. Summer business should be better than at the current time, although I see no evidence of a "boom For June, the Babsonchart In-

lex of Business stands at 96. A year ago it was down to 80. This means business is 20 per cent tentially better retail buyers this above the low point of last year. In my Business Outlook for 1939, predicted that business would the January level.

Retail Trade Brisk

However, instead of being a pesimistic influence on the second half outlook, I think this is an optimistic indicator. During the past six months the excess inventories of goods built up as a result of the very sharp upswing in business last fall have largely been used up Retail trade in most areas this year has been very steady. The sale of goods has been running ahead of the production of goods. Retail trade this month, for instance, is particularly brisk. the gain over a year ago runni 🥕 from 5 to 10 per cent.

We are entering the second half of the year, therefore, with retail trade satisfactory in most parts of the country and with inventories low. Figures from pivotal industries indicate that business will be better in the weeks to come. The steel industry, for instance, has taken a sensational upturn in the past month. Operations are at 55 per cent of capacity against only 45 per cent a month

Most Industries Picking Up Other industries, while not movng ahead so spectacularly as teel, have turned up in the last weeks. The number of freight cars moving over the country's ratiroads are practically at the best figure for 1939. Electric power consumption is rising after a two month's dip. Automobile assemblies have been disappointng so far, but new model production is scheduled to get under way in July—a full month earlier than a year ago. Lumber operations are almost 50 per cent ahead of 1938 at this time, reflecting the encouraging gain in home build-

In fact, construction has been the backbone of the 1938-39 business improvement. Activity is 40 cent above a year ago and well above June, 1937, when general business was running close to its ten-year peak. There is a tremendous trek of population from city to surburbs and to country towns. Remodeling and new building in some suburbs is almost of boom proportions. Commercial and industrial building, however, is very quiet with the exception of government-sponsored projects.

Business Best In North

At the present time, business is best in the Northern, and Northeastern states. My map, which Breithaupt. shows business conditions in every Dr. and city and every state at all times, has changed in recent months. I their summer home.

sippi and north of the Ohio rivers. or on the Pacific coast. Certain farm areas in the southeast, south, Wilmington, Del , June 16-During the past two weeks I have and southwest, where business was travelled about 4,000 miles. It is booming a few month ago, are now experiencing quite a slowing

continue, however, because farm second substitute carrier of the prices are now improving. Quota-Saugerties post-office which was tions today are equal to, or slightly higher than, a year ago. Crops are not expected to be quite so large this year. With the govern-ment's efforts to eliminate surpluses, plus the \$1,300,000,000 penefit program, farm income in the next few months should top the 1938 level by 10 per cent, barring any unforseen weather developments So farmers can be added to the city workers as po-

Dollars Must Go To Work The huge wads of cash choking show a 25 per cent gain for the the treasuries of banks and insurfirst half of 1939 over the same ance companies is another factor period of 1938. I was a trifle too which keeps me bullish. There is York Military Acade months, the gain has averaged only 20 per cent. I had expected the history of this country. The Campbell of Bennett that by June, business would show credit expansion potentialities a slight improvement over the stagger the imagination. Amerlevel of early January. Actually, ica's problem, of course, is to put it has tapered off since the New this money to work. It is just as Year and is now 4 per cent below necessary to get these dollars employed as it is to get our 10,-000,000 jobless back to work. We

cannot accomplish one task without accomplishing the other These dollars will not go into use until confidence is restored. Confidence must be built on honesty, industry, and thrift. Only "righteousness exalteth a nation, Business should be better this fall than it was last spring. Moreover, it should also be better than in the fall of 1938. However, I foresee no real prosperity until there is a change in the goals and principles of the American people.

Straws In Business Wind Pivotal steel industry busier. Most industries feel upturn. Building best in ten year Stocks of goods on hand low. Retail trade at good level. Sensitive commodity prices ris-

Farm income higher than in European picture quieter.

### **PHOENICIA**

Phoenicia, Junee 15.-Miss Therma Nollner, a student is spending the summer months.

Syracuse University, is spending the home on Market street her home on Market street her home on Market street ning Miss Viola Wood was elected associate athletic director at a

are entertaining relatives from Yew York. Mrs. McMahon of New York held Irs. A. Wright.

Irs. Jerome Newman. Bill Lange and Cornwell Longweek-end with their parents. Mrs. John Van Loan of New

her sister, Mrs. A. J. Longyear. The graduation exercises of the Phoenicia graded school will be has returned to her home on Ulheld Thursday, June 22, at 8:15 p. m., at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Quinn of New Jersey were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Eugene

Mrs. Frank Neice of New York spent the week-end in town. George Verschoor of Long Island spent the week-end at his with her sister, Mrs. Frank Simsummer home. Mrs. John Eckert and Miss

Gorinle

Dr. and Mrs. F. Schumacher of , Breithaupt. New York spent the week-end . :

### SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, June 15-Mr and Mrs. Jacob Jaffe of Main street arc regulated by governmental government competition by the attended the funeral of the late laws designed to correct abuses. Hershlieb Jaffe, who died at Hershlieb Jaffe, who died at The House of Representatives to compose the dispute and bring Rockaway, Brooklyn, on Sunday and the Senate, for that matter, back employment to many in the

Clinton Lasher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lasher of Flatbush, cities just naturally rises up to midst. I do not look for this situation to has received the appointment as ask that new plants be built so as (Reproduction rights reserved.) Saugerties post-office which was the outcome of a recent civil service examination held for this position.

Mrs. Dora Hallenbeck of Chicago, Ill, has been spending some ime with her sister, Mrs. Wilson DuBois, in Malden. Donald Gentiner

and Mrs. Joseph Campbell of Bennett avenue spent

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Finger of Ulster avenue attended commencement exercsies of St. Ursula's Academy in Kingston.

Kenneth Swart, William Jacobs and Roy Helsmortel, of this village attended the 100th anniversary celebration of baseball held in Cooperstown Monday. The local fans enjoyed the opportunity of meeting many of the popular players and officials in the national game

Chapter Day was observed by the Saugerties Chapter D. A.R. at the home of Mrs. Peter J. Ehrgott on Main street Wednesday afternoon. Reports of the officers were given and after the business session a picnic luncheon was held; with Mrs. F. E. W. Darrow in

Mr. and Mrs Samuel Smith and son of this place spent the past a vacation from her duties in the week-end visiting in Poughkeep- Fallkill Bank in Poughkeepsie and

the past few days at his home on he 9-W highway.

Arthur Axtell of the University Martin Upright, who with Mr. Upthe 9-W highway.

Therma Nollner, a student of State Normal School at Potsdam Carl Meekins.

is ill at his home with an attack associate athletic director at a Sunday evening were impressive. Mr. and Mrs. George Conway of rheumatism. The annual luncheon of the Wonen's Democratic Club will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, now men's Democratic Club will be

spent the week-end with Mr. and Wednesday, June 21, at 1:30 Ars. A. Wright.

Mrs. Ray Baldwin of Oneonta be present are Attorney John Depent a few days with her sister, Witt and the Hon. Bernard Culloton, of Kingston, also A. Lynch and Mrs. Henri Cool of the Nayear of Lake Mohonk spent the tional Youth Administration will address the meeting. All are invited to attend and music will be Jersey is spending some time with furnished for the occasion.

Miss Sylvia Gundersen of St. Lawrence University at Canton, ster avenue for the summer vacation period.

son of Grand Gorge were recent guests of her sister, Mrs. Ray Donivan.

Mrs. John Duffy and son of Ossining are spending some time mons.

Miss Edna Breithaupt finished New Paltz were: Doris Coutant, son, William, have moved into Snyder of Kingston were recent her work at Duke University and Jean Seaman, Betty Wilcox, Shirguests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee is spending the summer with her ley Filkins, Helen Barnaby, Nanis spending the summer with her parties of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry cy Rathgeb, Darene Busch, Betsy Lent, Ruth Haynes, Dorothy and Mrs. Grant Wyckoff of Kingston Marguerite Olree, Vivian Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dewey or Hartford, Conn., spent the week-Mrs. Grant Wyckoff of Kingston Marguerite Olree, Vivian Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford

find that of the twenty-three Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muller and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ennist.

### Today in Washington

Contradictions in Business Policy on Part of Administration Spokesmen is Often Overlooked

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(By DAVID LAWRENCE) Washington, June 16 - Friction between government and business to construct the new projects do is an old subject hereabouts, but to apply to the PWA, and that the

bad faith.

Thus, for several weeks, the adsuperfluous. But today, when the superfluous. But today, when the propriations committee. For House appropriations committee adopts a provision prohibiting municipalities from seeking federal funds to compete with industrial plants, there is a sharp outcry from the PWA administrator who throughout the country have a state-red from the PWA administrator who throughout the country have a state-red from the PWA administrator who throughout the country have a state-red from the PWA administrator who the country have a state-red from the PWA administrator who the propriations committee. For the House appropriations committee. The propriations committee when the decision of life or death adopts a provision prohibiting municipalities from seeking federal in the decision of life or death adopts a provision prohibiting municipalities from seeking federal in the decision of life or death adopts a provision prohibiting municipalities from seeking federal in the decision of life or death adopts a provision prohibiting municipalities from the decision of life or death adopts a provision prohibiting municipalities from the decision of life or death adopts a provision prohibiting municipalities from the decision of life or death adopts a provision prohibiting municipalities from the decision of life or death adopts a provision prohibiting municipalities from the decision of life or death adopts a provision prohibiting municipalities from the decision of life or death adopts a provision prohibiting municipalities from the decision of life or death adopts a provision prohibiting municipalities from the decision of life or death adopts a provision prohibiting municipalities from the decision of life or death adopts a provision prohibiting municipalities from the decision of life or death adopts a prohibiting municipalities from the from the PWA administrator, who throughout the country have noinsists this is an undemocratic re- body to protect their properties. striction upon cities.

Everybody knows that the fedpublic hearing by a disinterested

eral government has better credit agency. ment store owner because it can ting private companies out of ties to borrow money at rates low-ting their money in electric light or than private utility plants can and power companies not yet visborrow—especially when private ited by federal competition, companies are being forced out of business in a large territory in the south served by the TVA—is merely to put the government into spend literally billions of dollars competition, with the givens of many providing new facilities for the

the private citizen at a disadvan-increases in employment have tage. There are many members of been admitted to be the logical Congress who believe in and want consequence of a cleaning up of socialization of industry, who the controversy about government want the government to own everything and run everything. Some board has officially disclosed the of them succeedy believe in state extent to which economic recovery socialism. Others believe in the cry could be aided if the utility political jobs which would be cre- row could be ended. But it is not ated, while still others have a being ended. deep-seated political prejudice Announcement by the adminis-which leads them to carry on end-tration through its spokesman at less warfare against legitimate the PWA of an intention to fight businesses even though these now the sensible restrictions put on

have been told that the government does not mean to encourage been frustrated by the devotees competition, but that sentiment in of the school of socialism in our

contradictions in policy on the gevernment itself does not discontradictions in policy on the courage the competition, even part of administration spokesmen though it has often been claimed which give rise to implications of that the PWA administration locks into each situation and de-termines whether the competing Thus, for several weeks, the adplant should or should not be ministration sought to persuade built, depending on whether the the American business world that competition between the governing of the conceded the c competition between the govern- In other words, it is conceded ment and the private utilities that the appropriations of public would be limited or restricted. The funds have been used in a far protests from the electric power more undemocratic way than is companies were brushed aside as now attributed to the House ap-

to get lower power rates. Evi-dence has been adduced that en-

gineers and contractors who want

than private industry and that it Even granting that the federal can put out of business anybody government should be making from a milk dealer to a depart- loans to municipalities and putborrow money at a negligible rate mess, the administration has been of interest. For the federal government to encourage municipali- feetly safe in going ahead in put-

competition with the citizens of in providing new facilities for the the country.

To do this is naturally to put Heavy goods purchased and big

heavy goods industry have again

### HIGHLAND NEWS

William J. Upright presided at panied friends Saturday on a trip a meeting held in the American to the World's Fair. and Miss Legion rooms Monday evening Messrs. Calvin and Myron Du-place spent when six cost hell toward Bois drove down from Walton Sat-Marjorie Myer of this place spent when six softball teams were urday and Mrs. Jennie Abrama here with past Sunday at Lake George. organized and then in turn be-who had spent two weeks with who was taken to the Kingston came the Softball League. Ralph The gentlemen met the former's daughter, Miss Leola DuBois, who is reported to be improving at his the league and the games will be had been in Hartford, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs Henry Dickhoudt played on Tuesday and Thursday took her home. Mr. and Mrs Henry Dickhoudt evenings on the athletic field. Two the exercises held at the New games will be played each evening York Military Academy in Cornwith Willard Burke as coach. The Welker as substitute players. A teams of 15 men each become Brucklacher's Buddies with George the past Sunday in Brooklyn. McCarthy, manager; Highland spending this week a Mr. and Mrs. Charles R Abbott Hose Company and Gordon Busch, of Mrs. Rose Seaman. have returned from a business manager; Trappies, with Nate

> rick Cappillano the manager; The Holy Name with Joseph Skipp as manager. Mr and Mrs. John J. Gaffney entertained a garden party Tues-day evening Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs.

ager, The Crossroads with Pat-

Anthony Trino were guests. held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacobs on South street. John Crowley and Miss June Reynolds were the committees for refresh-

ments. Mr. and Mrs. Stockholm Baldwin, Richard Burton and Miss Henrietta Woolsey spent Sunday at High Point Park.

Mrs. Harry B. Cotant is having with Mr. Colant they are at their Mr. Brown of New York spent camp at Lake Katrine.
he past few days at his home on Mrs. Philip T. Schantz enter-

of Maine has returned to his home right leaves June 24 for a month's on Main street for the summer va- trip to the west coast. The guests be held July 4 on the church Miss Elizabeth Garrison of the Clifton B. Carpenter and Mrs.

salary of \$1,400. Miss Wood was a the Thornton Grill of Cranberry, N. J. She graduated last month from Arnold College. New Haven, Conn., and has had experience in Y. W. C. A. and summer camps during her school years. The June meeting of the Wo-

> day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry W. Maynard, with Mrs. Elmer Fisher as program leader.
> Miss Grace Vaughan of Brookhome of Mr. and Mrs. James cream and cake was served.

Robert Seaman of spent the week-end at the home Mt. Marion Orchestra, played in his grandmother, Mrs. Rose Sawkill Sunday night. Seaman. Mrs. Seaman returned that day from two weeks spent on Long Island.

Highland pupils of Mrs. Faye LeFevre took part in a recent re-

ie of bridge met with Mrs S. D. Farnham.

Stanley North of Briarcliffe is spending this week at the home

The five Highland students Trapani as manager; Cappies, mal School are: Alice Gethinhs, graduating from New Paltz Nor-Louis Joseph Gruner, Marguerite Jeffrey, Thomas Sciortino, Leonard Tantillo.

Louis Polmer purchased the old building at the lower corner, formerly used as the antique shop of the late Theron DuBois, as it was sold at public auction. Mr. Palmer paid the sum of \$16 and must The annual faculty picnic was Benny Lombardi was the only oth-

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, June 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ramsdell and daughter, Ann, of Alabama, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myer. Warren Myer, Jr., returned to his home for the summer Sunday.

Warren has been attending Cornell University.
Miss Catherine Myer and Edmond Flanagan, Jr., attended graduation exercises at West Point Sunday.

George Kramer of Brooklyn has opened his summer home here are Mrs. George Hildebrand, Mrs. grounds. There will be a speaker Clifton B. Carpenter and Mrs. of international reputation and a chicken dinner will be served in the hall. There will be good

music, games, booths, etc.
The Children's Day exercises There were two christenings in the evening, Robert Goodon San-ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford, of New Paltz, and Robert Harry Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Mack. Walter Werner and Mrs. Augusta Werner spent Monday and uesday in Brooklyn.

On Tuesday evening, June 13, men's Missionary Society of the the people of the community met Methodist Church is held Wednes. in the church hall and gave Mrs. Wilson Short a surprise party in honor of her birthday. There was a large gathering in spite of the rain. Mrs. Short was presented lyn is the week-end guest in the with a birthday purse and ice

William Werner, David Scheffel and Harry Mack, comprising the

Sunday morning was Father and Son Day in the Plattekill Reformed Church and the Saugerties-Ulster Men's Club attended in a body.

Robert Snyder's new house.

and son, Robert, spent Sunday in Miss Henrietta Woolsey accom- this community.

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### Traffic Errors To Be 'Sounded'

The Kingston police department plans to declare war on 'screwdrivers" Wednesday, June 21. Police Chief Allan Wood announced to The Freman Thursday. motorists, and he goes gaily about in a paradise of screeching brakes, road crusade. bleating horns, double parking During the same time the courand wrong turns, with no hand tesy crusader car is in Kingston, a

If "screwdriving" can be eliminated, Chief Wood estimates, traffic on Broadway and other main arteries can be speeded up as much as 25 per cent.

What most of us drivers at Kingston need is a little more common courtesy," the chief remarked. "Too often we fail to marked. "Too often we fail to respect the ordinary rights of our respect the ordinary rights of our bodied truck. Performances have bodied truck. Performances have

convenience of walking a few

extra steps. We fail to share the road with faster cars trying to pass us, because we don't bother to notice him, or because we don't like to have anyone pass us-even if we are in no particular hurry and the other fellow has a logical reason for wanting to get somewhere in

"We make right turns from the center of the street, and left turns from the lane next to the side valk, thus making the other drivers cuss and jam on their

we try to edge our neighbors off the street in an effort to get ahead of him when the red light turns green.

"Far too often we sit and blow horns long and loud in choked traffic, when neither we nor anyone else knows what we are blow-

"Those of us who commit these and other 'fraffic boners' are 'screwdrivers'." the chief continued, "and there is no place for that kind of driver in as dangerous a piece of machinery as an automobile. On Wednesday we are going to drive up and down the streets of Kingston in a light cream colored car, and we are loud speakers, the 'screwdrivers'

and tell them about the 'traffic boners' they are pulling.

"We are going to try to persuade the 'screwdrivers' to remember their good manners when they are driving cars, just as much as they do at home or on

"After all, the streets and highways belong to us all. Let's share the road with each other."

The courtesy crusader car with

special puppet show will be presignals and no regard for the sented in the city to demonstrate evils of "screwdriving."

The characters include a care-

ful driver, a screwdriver, a tough truck driver, and a policeman who nearly goes screwy himself trying to figure out the "screwdrivers. "What most of us drivers in The cast also includes a beautiful

been scheduled for Wall and John "We double park and hold up street 10 a. m. to noon, the high traffic for three blocks behind us, school at noon and on Broadway in order to save ourselves the in- near The Freeman office in the

> According to the Census of Manufactures, released by the deamount paid out in wages to these workers was \$28,784.817, while the value of the goods produced was \$589,766,818.

### Kiwanis to Hear

was unable to attend and a tele-gram of regret was received by later date be willing to talk. A "screwdriver" is a motorist amplifying equipment has been gram of regret was received by who pulls "traffic boners." He reliable to the police department by the local dealers of the Shell to that effect. Next week Charles by the local dealers of the Shell to that effect. Oil Company, Incorporated, as a Froesch, chief engineer for East-pointed to the legal staff of the Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., ern Airlines, will be the speaker. He will be accompanied by several pilots and planes which will make the Kingston Airport headquarters

while in town. Harry Beck, Harry duBois Frey, ohn Form and Gordon Burhans Nelson Christiana started off the festivities with a quartet number followed by other musical numbers. It was the introduction of the four new mem-bers into the inner musical circle

of Ted Peck. vocational guidance committee Court here today, listing liabili-submitted blanks for registration ties of \$1,632 and \$20 in assets.

convention next week and four partment of commerce at Wash members of the club announced ington, 2,716 butter manufacturitheir intention to attend.

Of Travel in Air

Cal W. H. Land H. S. American and good will while he was laid up.

Ray Craft, one of the newer members, was called upon by President and the control of the newer members, was called upon by President and the control of the newer members, was called upon by President and the control of the newer members, was called upon by President and the control of the newer members, was called upon by President and the control of the newer members are control of the newer members and the control of the newer members and the control of the newer members and the control of the newer members are control of the newer members and the control of the newer members and the control of the newer members and the control of the new members and the control of the control of the new members and the control of the new members and the control of the control of the new members and the new members and the control of the new members and the

The club voted to send a telegram of congratulations to Judge Culloton, member recently apstate tax commission.

The session closed with a duet

number by Paul Zucca and Gordon Burhans in which the entire club joined with the chorus.

### Files Bankruptcy

New York, June 15 (Special)-Nelson Christiana, a plumber of Kingston Construction Corpora-Holt N. Winfield was the guest New Paltz, filed a voluntary peti-Chairman Robert Service of the tion in bankruptcy in Federal of Kiwanis members, who may be called upon in the future to aid Principal creditors, all of New in vocational guidance service at the high school.

Paul Zucca for the inter-club liams, \$365, and Elizabeth Christommittee announced the Boston tiana, \$300.

Manufacturers of kitchen cabiheir intention to attend.

Kiwanians were also urged to an ironing board compartment ing establishments in 1937 employed 25,971 workers. The amount paid out in wages to these ty Day at the World's Fair on which fits into the plan of the average streamlined kitchen. William Kingman, who has been absent from several meetings be- away out of sight.

### cause of his confinement to the hospital, was back again and thanked the members for their

The amount is for social securate the first securation of the newer members, was called upon by President Huben for a sketch of his search engineer for Standard Oil declined to make his appearance of the newer members, was called upon by President Huben for a sketch of his search engineer for Standard Oil declined to make his appearance of the newer new York, June 15 (Special)—

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to the amount is for social securative taxes covering the period October, November and December, and the period ending September 30, 1938. of New Jersey, who was scheduled to make his appearance and tell his life story, but stated to talk before Kiwanis Club today that he had the facts all "written Ulster, a baker employed by Edward C. Shults at 255 Wall street,

> Kingston. He lists liabilities of \$16,166, all unsecured, and assets of \$684. Among the creditors are Central Kingston, owed \$1,352. The Seaman Brothers Co., Saugerties, \$3,115, George L. Kerbert, Saugerties, \$7,200, Brink Brothers, Lake Katrine, \$2,050, Saugerties Cooperative Savings and Loan Association, \$735, and First National Bank and Trust Co., Saugerties,

TAX LIEN HD New York, June 15 (Special)—A tax lien for \$3,020 against the

tion was filed in United States District Court here today by Col-lector Harry M. Hickey of the By John Knor Internal Revenue Department.

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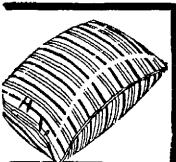
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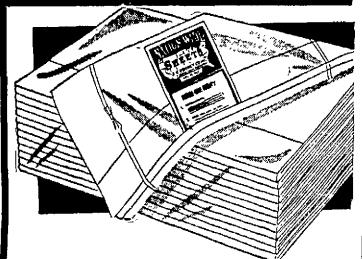
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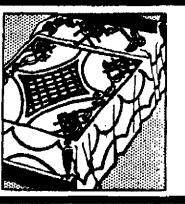
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### FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt

YESTERDAY The Chiseler, the Ape, and Miss Dorothy South nominate Van Harkness as a victim for the snatch racket They also hope to pick up a few knick knacks-sewelry silver, and the contents of a safe-uhen the Long Island party takes place

#### Chapter Nine

despair Ten days had now elapsed since he had been dispensed with at the door of Miss Patricia North's apartment, ten gloomy days the termination of which found him no further along in any of his plans involving that voung woman. But this hideous condition had not been brought about through lack of effort on his part

through lack of effort on his part Having proved to himself that he had cracked up in a big way for Miss Patricia North Jonathan Harland had seated himself and let his pen run riot on the day following his visit to her exartment By mid-afternoon the postman had deposited in Patricia's letterbox a missive that should have caused a polar bear to put in a rush order for a consignment of

ably, Tacks had practically pitched his tent by a telephone To date, himself. Mr Adams sprinted after however his telephonic efforts the cab as ne never sprinted down had been unavailing Either his the griding in the name of Old ear had been rewarded by that Eli hollow buzzing which signifies that the telephonee is not at home or Miss Patricia North, answering life of New York makes it a pracand being informed who was call- tice to leap on the back of taxicabs

All this Mr Adams reviewed moodily as he walked along toward the street upon which Packy had her abode For Tacks, to his showed green The cab moved Mr Adams moved faster with a flying last he mode the cab's rear humbinner shame, had taker to haunting this thoroughfare by n ight, ing this thoroughlare by n i g it. leap ne made the cab's rear numphoping for a glimpse of his goddess. Just what he would have done had she vouchsafed him a sight of herself he had no definite idea. Something, he assured himpace crosstown As yet, however, the problem had

looking the gutter, she would re-lent and toss him a conversational crust. It was worth trying, any-how. Furthermore, it was neces-sary to the game of North South, East and West for which inven-tion he had, figuratively speaking kicked himself around the block a multitude of times during the past few days He as the origi-nator of this form of amusement, was getting no fun whatever out of at Whereas he had noted of late Harkness, Steele and Cutler. In one way or another, these gentleexcellent progress with their re

spective assignments
To lower his spirits even more New York was in the grip of a fine and ubiquitous drizzle tonight Against this evidence of elemental

About fifty yards a way loomed Packy's apartment-house, a grim and forbidding pile.

### Vale Of The Uniovely

turned up his coat collar and Avenue suffered A disreputable purnt-orange alley cat, with a cauliflower ear and a leering expression. paused to investigate the cuffs of his trousers. Tacks reached down tickled its ear. He felt a certain community of soul with this cat After all, they were both orphans of the storm, as it were, unwanted, unloved If and then, suddenly, he dropped the alley cat as if it had been a scorpion From the en-trance of the apartment house emerged a figure in a white rain-cape. The heart of Mr. Tacks Adams turned a quadruple somersault, bounced against his ribs a queerly shaped black velour hat couple of times and landed back with a white plume slanting off

world's history there were four braid and trousers of a similar entities in that freet capable of color highlighted by a broad red animation. There was Mr. Tacks stripe running from hip to ankle Adams There was the burnt-or- set this individual apart from the ange alley-cat. There was Miss Parun-of-the-mill habitue of Fiftytricia North in her tricky looking seventh Street. But though ex-rain-cape And there was a cruis- tremely arresting from a sartorial rain-cape And there was a cruis-ing taxicab Miss North raised a slim gloved hand and signaled the

For a second Tacks had been so startled by Packy's sudden ap ever seen And, in addition to his pearance that he had done nothing other attributes he sported a mussave gasp and allow his jaw to tache that would have drop foolishly Now however he walrus sick with envy perceived that action was going to be necessary. If Packy got into that cab, she would unquestion ably be borne away into the night and zip would go the second opportunity he'd ever had to inter view her in person With this man of The Heel Tap she looked knowledge stabbing his brain, he like something designed for the knowledge stabbing his brain, he

As Tacks got into motion, so did night club and vanished within the alley-cat. Called upor to vie Continued tomorrow

WI was plumbing the nadir of despair Ten days had now elapsed since he had been dispensed with the door of Miss Patients North the door of Miss Patients North

gutter thickly populated by dirty rainwater, the oil that drips from the chassis of motorcars and dis-carded cigarette buits. Through this vale of the unlovely he slid on his chin for a distance of several

caused a polar bear to put in a rush order for a consignment of electric fans

But Tacks received no reply to this letter. In fact, he received no reply to the next four. The sixth epistle was returned to the Pengraph of Club unpopened So were the received no Avenue where, mercifully, as epistle was returned to the Pen-gun Club unopened So were the red traffic light would arrest its And while this direct-by-mail campaign was failing so lament the rather questionable appearthe rather questionable appearance of the entire front section of

It had often been Tacks's privlege to note that the young loutand being informed who was canning, had straightway hung up on and so gain free transportation him

This notation now proved value. leap he made the cab's rear bump

#### The Heel Tap Club

she saw him dejectedly over- another traffic light It paused however beside a second vehicle of a commercial nature Tacks took advantage of this fortuitous condition. He bounded of the bumper of Packy's car and into the other one with commendable alac-

a series of satisfied cat expressions on its trail They passed the Plaza on the countenances of Messrs in good order. One after the other men had contrived to get it across the window at the oack of the first to Tacks that they were making car, Tacks could catch momentary had he done to put her so defi-nitely off him? Why had she taken such a violent dislike to him? Be-cause he had muscled in to her displeasure Tacks had arrayed apartment-house? Because he'd himself in a brown felt hat with a dipping brim and a light raincoat didn't seem possible. She looked oupping orim and a light raincoat His appearance as he turned into Packy's street, was not unlike that of the eminent Mr. Sherlock back his letters unopened and Holmes gum-shoeing his way to glory

Ha took up a next the breaks is not the public of the down the telephone receiver on him with mountained.

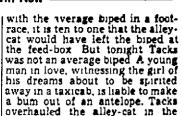
THE night drizzled on Tacks as it paused in deference to Sixth

Avenues Packy's driver slowed down and pulled into the curb Tacks, craning his neck, perceived that the quarry's destination was obviously The Heel Tap, a night

Tap stood a personage who could have passed for a South American generalissimo on dress parade A queerly shaped black velour hat of his throat. Ithe back of it, a dark-blue coat
At this precise rioment in the plentifully filigreed with goldviewpoint, it was not this fact alone that caused him to stand out from the ruck. He was, without doubt the biggest man Tacks had

> With stately mien he now ad vanced and opened the door of

Packy North was not a little girl In fact, she was nice and tall as girls go But alongside of the doordarted forward quickly But he reckoned without the burnt or man edition of the Chrysler Build ing she walked to the door of the



a bum out of an antelope. Tacks overhauled the alley-cat in the first two feet of the distance.

MR Jonathan Harland Adams overhauling and passing, all would have been well. But it is all would have been well.

He arose almost immediately with the intention of saying a word or two to the alley-cat before resuming speed. But the alley-cat.

But he knew no other method of getting in touch with her Perhaps at the first numbered street by

"Follow that cab," he directed his new chauffeur sternly "Five bucks if you keep it in sight" Packy's cab threaded its way through Fifth Avenue traffic at a brisk rate. But Tacks's driver kept they swung into Fifty-seventh Street, roared along it. Through limpses of Packy's head Regretully, he shook his own head What

glory

He took up a position in the shadow of an ambitious young his own fault. He diplumbered the

"Not a chanct!" replied the cabdriver and put on such a gallant spurt that he only just avoided ramming the back of Packy's car

Between Sixth and Seventh

club whose popularity, he had heard, was on the rise
"Wot'll I do now?" inquired his chauffeur.
"Pull in," Tacks directed him
"But not too close to the entry now." "But not too close to the entrance"
Before the portal of The Heel

tache that would have turned a

Continued tomorrow

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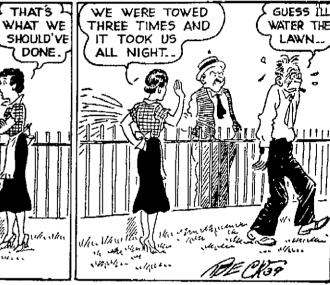
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YOU CAME OVER THAT

LAKE ROAD? I TRIED

### THE LESS SAID THE BETTER

### I WAS JUST TELLING HEH HEH, WAS HEM THAT LAKE ROAD NO CINCH WAS TOO TOUGH FOR ME. I TURNED BACK.



#### STONE RIDGE

May John.

Stone Ridge, June 15 - The Stone Ridge School closing evercise will be held Wednesday eve ning. June 21, at 8 o'clock at the Grange Hall The children and teachers have been working weeks making flowers and costumes. The

Howard Van Winkle

Sanger Carleton.

Methodist Sunday school at Scene Concert hall audience 10 30 a m with Oscar Wood as superintendent. At the worship service 11 30 o clock the following from the following will take part in the Children's Day program. The Revert tell the time? The Revert tell the time? The Revert tell the time? The Martha Jean Davenport, Janice Howard, Marion Clegg Ruth Law-Howard, Marion Clegg Ruth Law-rence Burton Delamater, Norton Lawrence, Joyce Lawrence Cathcrine Elmendorf Westley Law-rence, Robert Elmendorf Ida Mac Sutherland, Doris Pine Granville Lockwood, Jean Oster-boudt Marcart Octables houdt Margaret Osterhoudt Flor-

ence Ransom, Catherine North nce Ransom, Catherine North eggs!

Miss Minna Von Bargen will eggs!

Toud the week-and at the World's Mis Guppy—No, not that one, Miss Minna von Dargen Mispend the week-end at the World's Mispend the week-end at the World's dear

Di James Cantine has returned to the Van Winkle home for the

Mrs Whittington of Washing- the clothes closet just to get your ton D C is spending some time coat?

with her daughter and son-in-law, The hest grayantee that you on Monday Mrs Baker's sister, to have any ho Miss Ruby Nickerson, who has attacking you been spending a few days at their. Two men we home returned to New York.

Miss Pauline Palen of Boonton N J, will arrive Saturday to wonder what's become of it?" spend her summer vacation at the The other, who knew so

a m with L D Sahler as superintendent Worship service at 11 cents o clock The Rev Harold Hoff-Junioi Christian Endeavor ting around at 7.30 Senior, Christian En-deavor at 8 o clock

The Stone Ridge library will siderable in weight, she said

Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen was given a surprise birthday party at her home on Wednesday Her business trip and won't be home cliests were. Miss Hazel Anderguests were: Miss Hazel Anderson, Mrs Daniel Froyland, Mrs. Everybody hates to buckle Anna Nilssen, Carol Nilssen, Mrs down and stick to his job Yet Oscar Lawrence, Howard Niels- in the end its easier to get down

## By Junius

O Henry wrote for years withstage setting will be in the form of out being able to sell a single ning. The one who arrives late, a sunken garden Flowers will be story. At the time it probably often times never quite catches large live characters. Even jack-

We called on a sales manager Mrs Alice Campell will arrive recently whose firm is working maple tree whose trunk was pro-tected by an iron contrivance and "Watch it," he said to the cab-valted in sepuichral silence driver now. "That fellow's losing years in China While here she now," he said, "because even will be the guest of Dr and Mrs when times were the hardest we anger Carleton. | kept pounding away. We made Deforest Bishop, who under-calls We sowed the seeds of serwent an operation at St Luke's vice Now, we are harvesting the

Hospital in Newburgh letunned to lewards of our faith and work."
his home on Wednesday
Methodist Sunday school at Scene Concert hall audience

In some offices 60 seconds make one minute and 120 minutes make

Guppy - It's money, money, money all the time. Do you think I'm the goose that lays the golden

Why is it you have to knock down all the clothes hanging in

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Davenport

The Rev and Mrs Frederick won thave to fight, is to be too
Baker motored to New York city
on Monday Mrs Retain Soli-Hiller

The best guarantee that you
son that you won thave to fight, is to be too to have any hopes of successfully

Two men were talking together in the public library. Said one The dune novel has gone. I The other, who knew somehome of her parents, Mr and Mis John Palen
Reformed Sunday School at 10
Re igone to two dollars and fifty

The hen is the only animal that man, pastor will deliver the ser- can produce dividends by just sit-

deavor at 8 o clock Rosemary had not seen her
Mrs Dorothy Coddington of aunt for several years ConseNew Vernon will arrive Saturday quently when she came to visit to spend her summer vacation the family Rosemary wished to be with her parents, Mr and Mrs particularly attentive to her Observing that she had gained conobserve its 30th anniversary of "Sit in this big arm chair, Aunt the founding of the library on Maggie If it isn't comfortable Saturday, June 17 Tea will be try the davenport" served to adults and members of

### let it get away from you Observe the folks who louse around and leave their jobs on their front and you'll be about ready to settle says keeps time and strikes the down to your job and hump your-

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tage He starts in at the begin-

The man on time has an advan-

Teacher Who discovered Amer ica. Robert? Robert. Ohio Teacher: No, Columbus did it. Robert Yes'm. Columbus was

lus first name. Are they trying to make the boss self-conscious with all this talk about being "a hero to your secretary?" "Why not take the secretary?" "Why not take the afternoon off, Miss Whozis? I'll type those letters myself"

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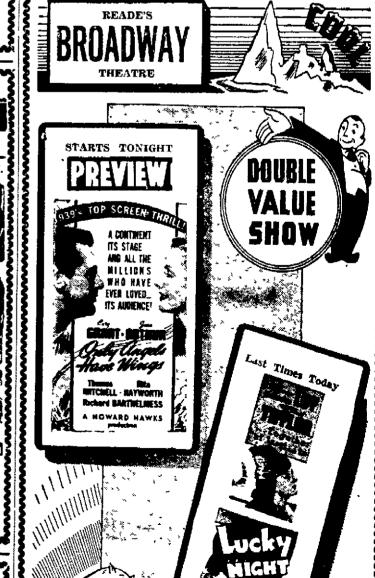
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### loosevelt Says To Broaden Tax

(Continued from Page (Inc)

e in charge of the \$1,716,000,-00 relief bill voted today to lodify some of its proposed hanges in the WPA program in effort to head off an impend-

The subcommittee approved in addition to some clarifying amendants, four changes in some of provisions which have aroused most opposition.

Specifically, they proposed to lange the \$25,000 limitation on TFA building construction projets so that the agency could lend up to \$30,000 on federal alidings and \$40,000 of federal links on projects. inds on non-federal projects. ponsors contributions would be addition to the latter amount. The subcommittee also approved mendments to restore to the bili provision permitting allocation relief funds to regular federal gencies up to \$50,000,000; to perit expenditure of up to \$7 per louth per worker for non-labor ests and to require that at least per cent of the labor on PWA jects be taken from relief olls. There is no requirement or relief labor on the PWA now. The controversy complicated lans of the House leadership to thip the measure through before ightfall.

Behind the scenes, some of Presents and the scenes, some of Presents and the scenes are the scenes and the scenes are the scenes

ent Roosevelt's legislative lieu-enants were urging abandonment r defeat of committee proposals substitute a three-member oard for the present WPA ad-ninistration and to limit WPA ullding construction projects to

25,000 each.
Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA
thlef, told reporters late yesterday the cost limitation would "wash out many of our best projects." He criticised the proposed ad-ministrative change as a mistake and declared the proposal to transfer \$125,000,000 of WPA unds to the public works adminstration would result in a derease of 170,000 relief workers in he next fiscal year.

Harrington said he did not agree with the committee recom-mendation to abandon WPA the-

"They employed a great number of persons in the only art to which they are adapted," he said, "and o discard the projects will throw great many out of work. I was prepared to correct a number of nistakes that have been made and to carry on the projects in a new

Further criticism of some of the bill's provisions came from Secre-tary Ickes.

#### Youth Completes Studies At University in Ohio

Donald G. Jacobs, son of Mrs. Melissa V. Jacobs of 1141/2 North Front street, has just completed a four year course of study in the College of Liberal Arts at Wilberforce University in Wilberforce,

Mr. Jacobs while in college was a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Sword and Shield Honorary Fraternity, Sen Mer Rekh Honorary Fraternity, and a charter member of Tau Chapter, Zeta Sigma Pi Social Science Honorary Fraternity. He was also mentioned on the Dean's list for

high scholastic record.
Thursday, Jun 8, the degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on Mr. Jacobs at the 76th annual commencement exercises of Wil berforce University.

Mr. Jacobs, after completing his college course is now at his home

Many a fellow who tries to keep up with the Joneses has found that it's easier for his creditors to keep up with him.

### Washington Is Growing Fast

Capital Will Spend Fifty Million Dollars for New Buildings.

WASHINGTON. - Washington is America's fautest growing city. Planners and builders are clearing the way to add \$50,000,000 worth of new buildings to "the world's most beautiful capital."

They will inaugurate a new era in the development of the land set aside on the banks of the Potomag nearly a century and a half ago for the nation's central government. New workshops will spring up to house the army of government workers.

Construction will start this summer on a \$10,815,000 initial section of a new war department building. Projected for the future is an adjoining structure four times as

Half again as much will be expended soon on homes for the social security and railroad retirement boards.

The navy is arranging for a \$5,000,000 medical center at nearby Bethesda, Md.

#### Memorial to Jefferson.

Behind high board fences, workmen have started the \$3,000,000 memorial to Thomas Jefferson down on the shores of the tidal basin. Along the south margin of the

Mall—the great open parkway extending from the Lincoln memorial to the national Capitol—a new Independence avenue is in the making to match Constitution avenue on the

Beyond the Capitol, the \$10,000,000 modernistic annex to the classic Library of Congress nears completion. More than \$18,000,000 of public works funds are financing a start on a new District of Columbia municipal center, libraries, schools, stadia and other city structures.

Congress provided the actual funds for the big new federal buildings. Work is continuing on various other structures, notably the \$10 .-000,000 national art museum donated by the late Andrew Mellon.

#### Capital Being Remade.

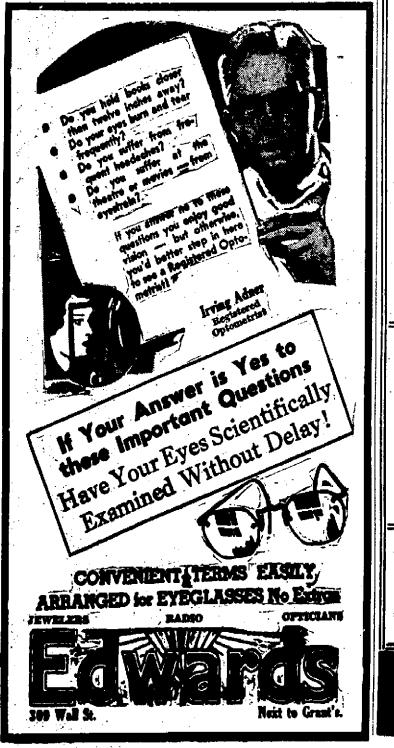
Altogether, the national capital is being further remade in almost as spectacular a fashion as the recent construction of the half-mile long federal triangle block of buildings along historic Pennsylvania avenue. The remodeling is costing a lot of money. Since 1926, when congress authorized a long-term development program, upwards of \$200,000,000

has been spent on major structures. Officials of such agencies as the National Capital parks and planning commission and the treasury procurement division are convinced the results have justified the outlay. Even with the projected buildings.

they say, there will be insufficient office space for the swarm of government workers. Latest records list 118 buildings in the District of Columbia as rented in part or whole by the federal government, and 120 as government owned.

Functions of the war department alone are scattered in 19 buildings in the district and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

There is no natural phenomenon anywhere to compare to the Giants' Causeway, on the northern coast of Ireland, with its piled masses of hexagonal rocks, a gigantic and fantastic honeycomb in stone. It is one of the wonders of the world. No highway by the sea surpasses in grandeur the magnificent coast road which leads to it.



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#### Two Are Injured As Truck Upsets

A truck belonging to Knauss Bros., Saugerties mushroom growers, carrying a number of men to their quarries at East Kingston, upset on the Flatbush road about half a mile from the school house. early this morning.

Overbaugh, were taken to the Benedictine Hospital for treat-ment of cuts and bruises. At the pal R. H. Van Valkenburgh, who hospital this noon the men were took charge of it for his school. reported to be not seriously in-

rival that Conners' ambulance had mad at us.

taken the two to the hospital. The

### Championship Cup Given to School 4

The dinner to Principal Garrison of No. 8 School at the Kirkland last night, was made the occasion for turning over to School Two of the occupants of the ruck, Nick Zinkow and Walter of victory in the Grammar School Baseball League. The cup was

England and France are broad-Trooper Reeilly was notified of minded debtors. They owe us a the accident, but found on his ar- lot of money and still they are not

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### Jap Officials See U.S. Mediation

(Continued from Page One) ment have followed in the Far

The communique was issued as the Japanese-British crisis in China continued, with the Japanese

ese handing food into the British sociation with the British concession were reported shot Some quarters expresse dead this morning by Japanese guards blockading the foreign area to press demands for full

British "cooperation" in China. The incident occurred near

pasket of vegetables.

There was some lessening of tension despite this first report of fatalities since the Japanese established their guard about the British and French concessions Wednesday morning.

The Japanese, however, con-

tinued to search persons entering or leaving the concessions. New demands advanced by the Japanese emphasized that the dispute concerned over the possible effect of the blockade to staff Presents Sheriff four Chinese wanted by the Japanese—was becoming one involving Britain's whole policy in China, perhaps the future of international trade in the Orient, and a fest of prestige between the Britanian Commence of the Britanian in the Britanian is a fest of prestige between the Britanian Commence of the Britanian is a fest of prestige between the Britanian Commence of the Britanian Commence of the Britanian is a fest of prestige between the Britanian Commence of the Britanian Commence

test of prestige between the British and the Japanese. Considerable food was brought Army blockading the British and French concessions in Tientsin.

Two Chinese Killed

Tientsin, June 16 (49)—Two Chinese apparently were avoiding too close as-

Some quarters expressed concern over possible developments tomorrow, should the Japanese carry out plans to parade into the British concession to lay flowers on the graves of Japanese heroes States marine barracks, of the Boxer uprising. It was con-The informant who reported the sidered unlikely, however, that the incident said the Chinese were British would permit large numcaught as they handed up a bers of Japanese to enter the con-

#### Concern Here

Washington, June 16 (P).-The Japanese blockade at Tientsin has evoked an expression of concern Officials said last night that Eu-

The American consulate general in Tientain is located inside the British concession, which is

### With Birthday Present

Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux celebrated the passing of another Secretary Hull told reporters milestone Thursday. To mark the yesterday that exchanges of information are going on between the mation are going on between the United States, Great Britain and France, but that there was no plan for the United States to par-



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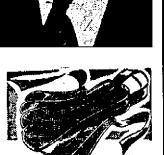
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#### Church to Have 76th Anniversary

On Sunday, June 18, the Re-

In addition to the special services on Sunday, the Ladies' Aid Society of the church will serve an anniversary dinner in the church hall on Wednesday, June 21, at 5:30, at which the public will be welcome.

Rev. Mr. Barringer of Rrumvine. Rev. Mr. Barringer of Rrumvine. The Odd Fellows memorial service has been held annually during the month of June for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burgher of Mt. Tremper called on his siswill be welcome.

last, but recently a call was extended to the Rev. Russell Dams-tra of the Minaville Reformed

The program for Sunday, June 18, follows:

Morning Service 10:45 Invocation, Lord's Prayer, Saluta-

Responsive reading—No. 563 Hymn No. 7 Scripture—Rev. 3:1-13

Announcements Offering

Prayer Hymn No. 78 Benediction Choral Response Postlude-Marche Romaine ....

A brief organ recital will be giv-en 10 minutes before each serv-

Evening Service 7:30
Organ recital—Reve Angelique
(Kemennei Ostrow) Rubinstein Prelude-Nocturne (From Mid-

Processional No. 104 Invocation Gloria

Responsive Reading No. 564 Hymn No. 35 Scripture—Rom. 12:1-7 ...

The Rev. G. D. Wood Choir-The Lord Is My Shepherd

Prayer .... The Rev. G. D. Wood Announcements—Offering Offertory Anthem—The Prayer .....Speaks-Deis

Prayer—Doxology
Address—Church of The Past ...
The Rev. J. B. Steketee Hymn No. 13 Address—Church of the Present.
The Rev. Dr. F. B. Seeley

Choir-Lead Me Lord from Praise O My Soul ......Wesley Address—Church of the Future .

Dobbin Holds Up Train

hound passenger train was rolling frequent visitors here. dong right on top of its speedy schedule when the engineer peered ahead and saw a horse in the mid- tion at the Sunday afternoon serdle of the tracks. He reached for the brake lever and transcontinental passengers killed time for an hour while the train crew untangled the horse's legs from the be held again next Sunday at ties on a trestle he had attempted 2:30 p m. The public is extendto cross. Finally they laid a car- ed an invitation to be present and pet of box car doors over the ties so the horse could walk back to solid ground.

Let all invitation to be present and hear Mr. Bailey.

Judge Fred L. Weidner is undergoing treatment by Dr. John C. Gross of Phoenicia for a re-

The eld fashioned man who took cently developed stomach disorder, pride in currying his driving horse. He was taken ill Saturday upon once a day now has a son who operates an eight cylinder car ton with Mrs. Weidner, and forgets to change the oil Mrs. Addie Kelder, Mrs. Nellie every two thousand miles.

#### WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, June 15-The public is invited to attend the formed Protestant Dutch Church Odd Fellows annual memorial of the Comforter will celebrate service which will be held Sunday the 76th anniversary of its organization. An interesting and appropriate program for the day has Shokan I. O. O. F. and Olive Research been prepared by the Rev. C. L. bekah Lodges, Past District Palmer, for a number of years formerly pastor of the church and ceremonies. Speakers for the ocat present acting in the capacity casion will include the Rev. Mr. of classical supervisor and by Paul Hoffman, pastor of the Stone E. Barnum, church organist.
In addition to the special serv.

The Old Ellipse recognization of the Stone Ridge Reformed church and the Rev. Mr. Barringer of Krumville.

The church has been without a regular pastor since February evening at West Shokan Heights. Lawrence J. Kelder and son. Danny, returned home to Montclair, N. J., Monday morning after a week-end stay at the West

Shokan Heights homestead. Charles H. Weidner, of Hickory IIII Farm was a business caller in Ashokan, Tuesday afternoon. Organ recital— Mr. and Mrs. Jay Molyneaux of Salut D'Amour .....Elgar Kingston were entertained at

Relatives and friends about the community attended funeral services for Mrs. Luke Bell, which were held Sunday afternoon at the V. N. Lasher parlors in Wood-stock. Burial was in Woodstock cemetery where rest the remains Choir—Sweet Is Thy Mercy of Mrs. Bells' parents, also her Barnby eldest son, Henry, who accidentally shot himself while fox hunting

in March, 1921. Remodeling of the Bushkill Inn is providing employment to some The Rev. C. L. Palmer half dozen community carpenters.

E. C. Davis cut several loads of alfalfa and clover, new seeding Monday afternoon. Congratulations are extended the community's oldest and beloved resident, Mrs. Jane Ann Burgher

who celebrated her 86th birthday anniversary Sunday. Mrs. Bur-gher continues hale and hearty and enjoys a host of blessings as the days come and go.

A week-end crowd of approximately 20 city guests were enter-

tained at Maple Dell Farm. Members of the Dolan family are spending the week at their permanent home in Hollis, L. I. Miss Mary Crispell accompanied on the trip as housekeeper. Otis Bardin vacated the Bishop residence at Brodhead, Saturday

week-end with the Davis family instantaneous. Longyear, who had been spending the week with her parents, returned Sunday evening with her husband, accompanied by her sister, Miss Cornelia Davis. Miss Davis who recently graduated from the New York State School 

cluding the World's Fair. Ethelmae Jones, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones of Kingston, recently received her Postlude—Fanfare
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DuBois-Rogers she majored in English and Education, Mr. and Mrs. Jones are well known locally and are

nicia, addressed a large congrega-

returning from a trip to Kings-

### THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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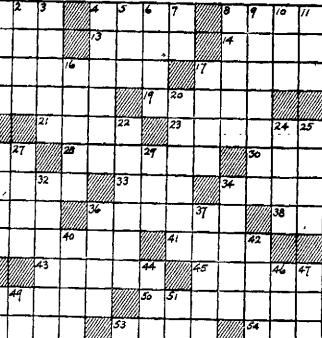
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Mrs. Katherine Wagner recently enjoyed a drive to Palentown.

Look Out Grasshoppers! Tucumcari, N. M. (A)\_School

children have enlisted in the southwestern grasshopper wars. The Tucumcari Chamber of Comand moved into the John Hughes properly adjacent the entrance of High Point Camp.

Robert L. Longyear, Jr., of Robert L. Longyear, Robert L. L Brooklyn, was entertained over the tion to farmers. The response was

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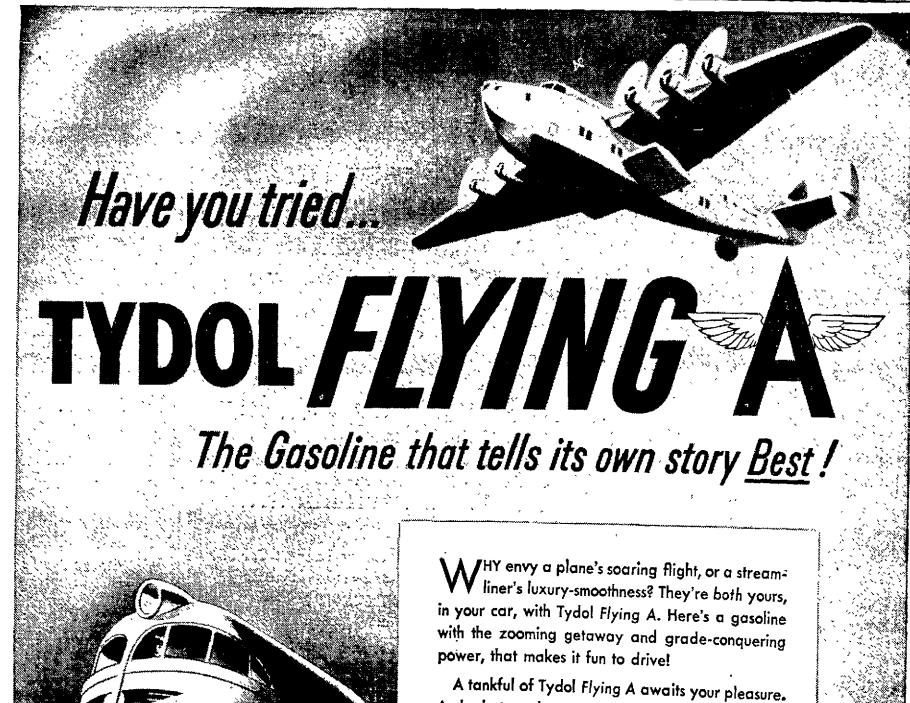
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### Tribute Is Paid John H. Garrison

(Continued from Page One) with evident feeling, spoke briefy, expressing his great appreciation of the tribute that had been tendered to him and of the spirit of helpfulness and good will that ne had always experienced in his association not only with the members of his faculty, but with the superintendent and other officials of the school system and with the principals of the city schools.

Forty Years of Service With the closing of this school year Mr. Garrison completes some 10 years of service in the profession of teaching. A graduate of New Paltz Normal, he began his teaching career in one of the schools in that part of Ulster county. He later spent nearly three years in the school at Milton, was located for two years at Tappan, N. J., and 25 years ago came from that place to Kingston. Since that time he has served as principal of No. 8 school in this city. He said to the writer Thursday night, "There are two circumstances under which a man may work — good circumstances and bad circumstances. I have been a fortunate man for I have been so situated that my work has been done under good circumstances. We have had two superintendents schools since I have been in of schools since I have Kingston-Myron J. Michael and C. Van Ingen-and both have

been fine men."

Mr. Garrison said that he expected to retain his home in Kingston. As to his future activity nothing was said, but a hint may be found in the fact that as a parting gift from his teachers in No. 8 School he found upon his arrival home a fine fishing outfit. His friends will wish for him nothing but good luck, both in his fishing and otherwise.

#### **Mark Pennington MadeMovie Models**

All the models in the picture, "Only Angels Have Wings," now being shown at the Broadway Theatre, were made by Mark Pennington at studios in Hollywood, Calif. Among others he has made was one in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." After being photographed it was autographed by Frank Capra, director, and sent to Washington.

Mr. Pennington is now working

on "Arizona," a picture to be re-leased featuring Tucson, Ariz., in 1858. Mr. Pennington is the son of Mrs. Ida M. Pennington of 74 Main street.

#### Parent-Teacher Ass'n

School No. 2

The final meeting of the cur-rent school year of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 2 was held Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. John

Form, presiding.

The banner for attendance was awarded to the classes of Miss Caroline Arnold and Miss Minnie Osterhoudt.

Election of officers for the coming year took place with the following elected: President, Mrs. John Form; first vice-president, Mrs. Harry Richter; second vice-president, Mrs. B. A. Culloton; president secretary, Mrs. S. Barnovitz, and treasurer, Mrs. A. Rosenthol.
Mrs. A. H. Russell, chairman of
the nominating committee, presided during the nominations and election. Mrs. George Simpkins, president of the Federated Council, installed the new officers.

After the business meeting tea was served in honor of Miss Caro line Arnold who is retiring after many years of service at School Mrs. Frank O'Reilly and Mrs. B. A. Culloton poured.

As a parting gift and in recognition of Miss Arnold's efforts with the children of the school, a purse and a pair of gloves were presented by Mrs. Russell, in the name of the association, with fitting and appropriate words. Two plano selections, "Fur Elise" by Beethoven, and "Sou-

venir" by Drdle, were played by Dorothy Walter, a pupil in the

Probing Student Branding Baltimore, June 16 (AP) ... The grand jury began today its own investigation into the branding of a Jewish student by Swastikaed youths, summoning 18 witnesses, including several who previously had testified in the school board's inquiry. Concerned specifically with assault charges made by two students at the Gwynn's Falls Junior High School against Morton Rosen, 19, after what police said was a retaliatory attack, the said was a retailatory attack, the jury also subpoenaed Melvin Bridge, 14. The branding of Bridge precipitated both investigations causing suspension of 18 students in the Gwynn's Falls School and four in the City College a senior birth school lege, a senior high school.

Many New York flock owners have found that it pays to move their sheep from one pasture to another every two or three weeks during the grazing season.

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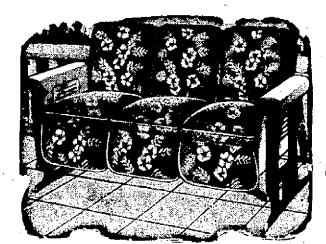


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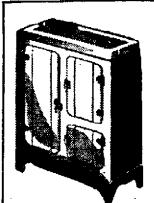


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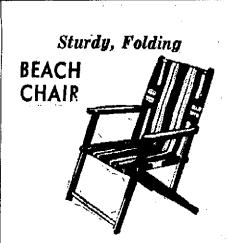
Mrs. Driscoll has been a customer for 32 years, and her daughter, Mrs. Denn, a customer for eleven years. Mrs. Driscoll says: "We started buying from Standard when we moved into this house. 32 years ago. I've raised three children and now my daughter has three children and we've bought everything in our home from dining room furniture to the babies' high furniture to the babies high chairs from Standard. Stan-dard has always been the ONE furniture store for us.

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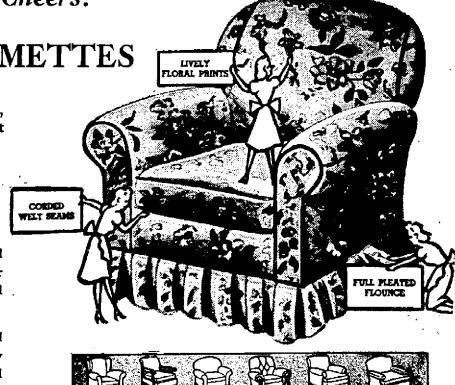
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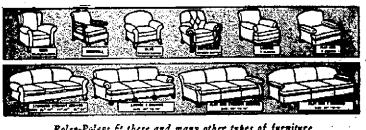
Wise women, these budgeteers. They're the wives of the butchers and bakers and candlestick makers, and plumbers and bankers and merchants. They live on your street, on the boulevard, everywhere—they're all of us! They have good taste and love luxury. But they're on a budget (and who isn't).

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### Drunken Driver Goes to Jail in Default of \$50

who was arrested on 9-W yester- ern CIF NY 70%. day by Trooper Reilly on a charge of operating a car while intoxi- NY 571/4. cated, was arraigned before Justice R. J. Mooney this forenoon, changed. The judge found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$50 or 50 days in the Ulster county jail. In default of the cash Weber was committed to jail.

### Youths Wreck Summer

tion. The place had been com- 2114-2214 pletely wrecked, with furniture broken, furnishings strewn around changed.

and numerous articles missing.

The State Police were notified and Troopers Metzger and Ford-ham of the B. C. I., started an investigation that finally led them Further inquiries proved that about a dozen boys from the school, ranging from seven to 12 years of age had been a seven to 12 years of age, had been responsible for the damage done.

However, according to Trooper Metzger, Mr. Rummell, superintendent of the school, did everything possible to cooperate with horn, thing possible to cooperate with horn, 16c-17c. Pullets, colored, the officers and further agreed to 19c-20c. Old roosters. 12c-13c. settle with Mr. Briggs for the

#### Clark Pleads Not Guilty

White Flains, N. Y., June 16 (AP) Supervisor William C. Clark, Republican of Mount Vernon, pleaded not guilty and was admitted to \$2,500 bail when arraigned in county court this afternoon on an indictment charging violation of the public officers law on two counts of a felony and a misde-

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New York, June 16 (49-Rye spot easy; No. 2 American FOB Was Seized With Heart At-Theodore Weber of Olive Bridge, NY (carlots) 72%; No. 2 west-Barley easy; No. 2 domestic CIF

Other articles steady and un-

Eggs, 9,722; easier. Whites: Resale of premium marks 231/2-26. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 211/2-23. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 2014-21. Nearby and midwestern exchange Cottage at West Park mediums 164. Browns: Nearby extra fancy 211/2-25. Nearby and Harry T. Briggs came up from midwestern exchange specials 21.

the city Wednesday to visit his Butter 937,569, steady. Creamery: Higher than extra 25-25%; summer cottage near West Park, only to find it a scene of devasta
(88-91) 22%-24; seconds (84-87)

Cheese 213,013, firm. Prices un-

Dressed ens. fryers, 18c-21c; roasters, 16½c-24c. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Chickens,

By express, firm. Chickens, rocks, 22c; reds, 18c-19c. Broilers, rocks, 20c-22c; crosses, 19c-20c; reds, 17c-18c; leghorn, 16c-17c. Fowls, colored, 18c-19c; leg-Turkeys, hens, 20c; young toms, 16c. Ducks, 10c.

### Prof. Muller Returns

Prof. George H. Muller, who has been residing in Oneonta for sev-eral years where he was connected with the school music system, has returned to Kingston and taken up his residence at 75 Hurley avenue where he will open a studio. Prior to leaving Kingston Prof. Muller was prominently identified with musical interests here and in addition to private instruction conducted and for years was engaged in

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

On June 28 at 8 p. m. Aretas Lodge No. 172, L.O.O.F., will hold a memorial service and all members of the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows Lodges and friends are cordially invited to attend in the lodge rooms, Broadway and Brew-

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### Robert Brazee Is Fatally Stricken

tack at Cornell Park on Thursday

Robert Brazee of 21 East Pierpont street was fatally stricken with a heart attack Thursday afternoon at Cornell Park on Wurts street. He was rushed to the Kingston Hospital in the Conner ambulance but was dead on ar-

Mr. Brazee had been in the park but a short time when stricken. Police headquarters was called and sent the ambulance, while others called the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen of St. Peter's Church, who administered the

last rites of the church. At the hospital Dr. Frederick sterdam was irregular. Bonds and Carr, who had been notified that Fresh: Boxes, chickens, broilers, the ambulance was bringing Bra-20c-23c. Frozen: Boxes, chick- zee to the hospital, pronounced

him dead. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Williams Brazee; two sons, Robert and Joseph Brazee. both of Kingston; eight daughters, Mrs. William Keating, Mrs. Vivian Fisher, Mrs. Frank Sessler and the Misses Rita and Margaret Brazee, all of this city; Mrs. Charles Casswell of Jersey City, Mrs. Walter Maechler of Union City, N. J., and Miss Theresa Brazee of Jersey City, and a brother, John Brazee of this city.

Funeral services will be held from the late home on Monday morning at 9 o'clock and from St Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a requiem Mass will be of Burial will be in St.

### Youth of City To Hold Service

The youth of this community will hold a worship service at musical organizations and bands Forsyth Park Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This service is being planned and conducted by a representative group of young people from various churches in the city. All young people are cordially invited to attend. In the event of Celanese Corp...... 1812 rain or doubtful weather, the service will be held at the First Dutch Reformed Church-The complete program will be sided over by James Winchell of

Hurley. It is as follows: Hymn-"This Is My Father's World" Call to Worship—Charles Gumaer Prayer—James Winchell

Scripture Jack St. John Iymn—"Are Ye Able?" Addresses:

"My Responsibility Toward My Friends"—Don VanGasbeck "My Responsibility Toward My Home"Marjorie Woolsey

Benediction-William Stall

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### Financial and Commercial

New York, June 16 (♣).--Offerslippery start, managed to get back small portions of yesterday's substantial losses.

While there was an assortment of small declines near the final 450,000 shares.

Brokers suggested speculative sion. At the same time, moderhome were sufficient to stem the day's total were traded in. selling wave which hit the list Thursday.

Paris Bourse weakened and Amcommodities were well mixed. Support was accorded Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, ears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft. Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Union Carbide, Al. cline. lied Chemical, Santa Fe. Southern

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Canadian Pacific Ry..... 414 Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 3734 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 325's Chrysler Corp..... 6814 Columbia Gas & Electric .... 61/8

"My Responsibility Toward My-self"—Dorothy Kopi "My Responsibility Toward My

"My Responsibility Toward My Church"—Jack Sharot "My Responsibility Toward My Community"—Robert Short Hymn—"Day Is Dying In the West"

Ten Days for Intexication Hudson Motors...... 478 James Devlin, 51, of Plattsburg, International Harvester Co. 5714 

ings tended to fade in today's Heavy Decline in Stocks Thursday

Stocks at London steadied. The

Railway, Standard Oil of N. J. and Texis Corp. Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.... 131/6

Commercial Solvents..... 101/8 Commonwealth & Southern. 114 Consolidated Oil ..... 7%

Continental Can Co..... 37 Cuban American Sugar.... Delaware & Hudson..... 16. Douglas Aircraft..... 671/2 Eastman Kodak ...... 1661/2 ground

Electric Autolite..... 30 Electric Boat..... 105% General Electric Co..... 345% General Motors..... 4312 General Goods Corp..... 44%

Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 27 Great Northern, Pfd...... 2078 Houdaillie Hershey B..... 1034

Mack Trucks, Inc..... McKeesport Tin Plate..... 10 Montgomery Ward & Co.... 4958

Motor Products Corp..... 1314 Nash Kelvinator..... 612 National Power & Light ..... 778 National Dairy Products.... 1512 \$246,685 in 1938 period. New York Central R. R .... 1414 North American Co...... 21 Northern Pacific..... 816

Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 173's Phillips Petroleum...... 36

Public Service of N. J..... 3614 Pullman Co..... 25% Radio Corp. of America.... 6 Reynolds Tobacco Class B... 39 Sears Roebuck & Co..... 7514

U. S. Cast Fron Pipe...... 3912 Technicolor Corp...... 1553 U. S. Rubber Co..... 4115 

Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co.. 97 Woolworth, F. W..... 467's Yellow Truck & Coach..... 1455

15 Most Active Stocks The 15 most active Stock Exchange

sues on Thursday, June 15, were: 

body you could lend money to. | teeth,

Stocks broke sharply yesterday, hour, gains of fractions to a point registering the heaviest decline or so predominated. Dealings since April 8, but trading was at were a bit sluggish, with trans- a much lower rate, total shares fers at the rate of approximately changing hands yesterday being Continued four months. 580,000 as against a total of 1,sentiment again inclined to the 640,570 on the April date. Upconservative mainly because of the ward of two-thirds of the loss was British-Japanese Far Eastern ten- sustained in the last hour of trading when 260,000 shares 'of the the close industrial issues as measured in the Dow-Jones averages were down 3.09 points, to 134.41; rails showed a loss of 0.58 point, to 27.15 and utilities were off 0.32 point, to 23.45. Domestic news was not unfavorable but increasing tension over British-Japanese relations undoubted-

ly was a strong factor in the de-The London market remained unsettled, with prices lowered in all sections as a precautionary examination. measure. Amsterdam Bourse was

Commodity market was irreguclined four to eight points; wheat was off % cent a bushel in Chicago and lard and cocoa made new lows. Domestic and world sugar contracts developed firm-

Final report on carloadings for last week shows a total of 634,-597, a gain of 66.865 over the previous week. It was a high at \$16.98 and continued three mark for this year and largest months for X-ray. total since week of December 3.

Barron's business index showed good rise for the week ended June 10, being up to 69 per cent of normal as against 64.8 per cent in the preceding week. The year's high, 76.8 per cent, was registered the first week in January. Year ago the figure stood at 51.8 per

cent. , France has placed an order in the U. S. for 40 seaplanes.
It appears that American firms

damaged to the extent of some \$50,000,000 by the Black Tom explosion in 1916, will probably receive something around 50 cents on the dollar as a result of the re-cent decision holding the German government responsible for the explosion. Among companies hav-ing claims are the Lehigh Valley Railroad, \$9,000,000; Bethlehem Continental Oil...... 231/8 Steel, \$2,000,000; Canadian Car & Foundry, \$6,000,000. The decision Curtiss Wright Common... 514 was made by Justice Roberts acting as umpire for the Mixed Claims Commission. A previous decision, at Hamburg, favoring Germany, was set aside on the that certain witnesses were guilty of perjury and fraud. Second quarter earnings on E. I. DuPont...... 14634 steel operations of U. S. Steel are expected to be under the first three months, when \$660,551 was earned. Cuts in prices and opera-

tions are responsible for the Mueller Brass showed earnings of more than 55 cents a share for the quarter to May 31, as against 45

Mid-Continent Petroleum had net loss of \$37,957 in the first quarter of this year vs. net income in the 1938 quarter of \$468,311. Reo Motor lost \$277,942 as against loss of \$512,538 year ago. For the 12 weeks ended June 3, 

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 101 American Cynamid B..... 2414 American Gas & Electric.... 3514 Phelps Dodge...... 3335 American Superpower..... Associated Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W..... Bridgeport Machine..... Carrier Corp...... 13 Central Hudson Gas & El.... Cities Service N..... Creole Petroleum..... Socony Vacuum...... 1135 Electric Bond & Share.....
Southern Railroad Co...... 1435 Ford Motor Ltd..... Electric Bond & Share ..... 734 Standard Brands..... 61 Gulf Oil ..... 3214 Standard Gas & El. Co..... 278 Hecla Mines.... Standard Oil of New Jersey. 4234 Humble Oil.................. 6234 Standard Oil of Indiana... 2478 International Petro. Ltd... 2118 Studebaker Corp...... 65 Lockheed Aircraft...... 26 Firnkin Roller Bearing Co... 3934 Pennroad Corp..... United Aircraft...... 3614 St. Regis Paper..... 2 United Corp..... 214 Standard Cil of Kentucky... 18

Buys Stamford Hotel

United Gas Corp..... 178

United Light & Power A.... 134

An important real estate transaction took place in Stamford last week when Samuel D. Harris of Stamford purchased the Stamford Arms Hotel from the Ulster and March 1 to March 16 at \$8.97 action took place in Stamford last County Savings Institution of Kingston. The hotel, which is one of the larger ones in the village,

You can buy built-in furniture Just think how lonesome you for your home and a built-in radio would be not to have a friend in for your car but it's still impos-the world. There would be no-sible to purchase a set of built-in

### Compensation Cases Heard

Referee Hoyt held hearings in Compensation Court at the court house on Thursday at which time the following cases were heard: William B. Terwilliger, Edwin C. Shults, employer. Continued for re-examination.

Arthur Keyser, Dr. C. O. Sahler Sanitarium, employer. Continued. Leonard Wright, Central Hud-son Gas and Electric, employer. Leo Paul Trandle, Town of

Rosendale, employer. Award February 1 to March 24 at \$8 and continued three months. Louis A. Bucholtz, G. D. Campbell Building Co., employer. Adiourned.

Morgan E. Van Valkenburgh, Water Supply Dept., employer. Continued. Charles O. White, Ulster County Hotel, employer. Adjourned. Harry Funari, J. Martin Mig.

Co., employer. Award 50 weeks at \$13.12. Closed. James Secreto, John Tancredi, employer. Continued. Andrew J. Lemister, A. Tea Co., employer. Award \$24.90

and continued two months for

Ralph Roosa, Kingston Conslight and the undertone firm. 45 per cent right arm 140.4 weeks Paris was steady in inactive trad- at \$15.74. No healing period. Closed. Aaron Fisher, Labowitz Sewing

lar, with the index dropping 0.18 Machine Corp., employer. Award point for the day. Cotton de March 21 to date at \$8. Continued three months for examination. Carrie Polomski, Rex Hotel Corp., employer. Adjourned. Ferdinand Linnartz. Cushmans

Sons, employer. Continued two Frank Jablonski, Kingston Dry Fried for 15 years.

Dock & Construction Company, employer. Award April 20 to date street died this morning in this

Earl Roosa, Dravo Corp., ployer. Award April 21 to April 22 at \$15.38. Closed. Adelbert Kittle, Duplex Construction Corp., employer. Award March 20 to April 10 at \$13.14.

James H. Forster, Dunn & Fors-

ter, employer, Continued. Steve Glowinski, Island Dock Lumber Co., employer. Continued for examination. Richard Borden, Dept. of Public Works, Highway Division; employ-er. Award January 6 to March 15

Jacob Molter, B. Perini Sons Inc., employed. Award 23 weeks . Closed. Jacob Molter, B. Perini & Sons Inc., employer. Disallowed. Harold J. Gruber, Richard F.

Dunn, employer. Continued four months for third party action. Frank D. Schonher, Institution for Male Defective Delinquents, employer. Continued three months. James Saunders, B. Perini & Sons, Inc., employer. Award 20 per cent index finger 9.2 weeks at \$18.97. Closed.

Edward G. West, Conservation

Department, employer. Closed. Charles E. Bibb, B. Perini & Sons, Inc., employer. Continued two months. showing.

With a sharp rise in demand Highway Department, employer Ed Christiana, Ulster County Award one third right little finger five weeks at \$11.49. Closed.

Carl T. Klein, Institution for ployer. Continued three months. Sylvia Ticker, G. W. Van Slyke & Horton, employer. Continued for 4 months for examination. Howard Terwilliger, B. Perini & Sons, employer. Adjourned. Howard Terwilliger, B. Perini & Sons, employer. Disallowed. Robert M. Balle, A. D. Rose,

Inc., employer. Disallowed. Sadie F. Coughlin, G. W. Van Slyke & Horton, employer. Award \$17.60. Closed. John A. Stahl, Charles Ramsey Corp., employer. Continued 4

months for examination.

Philip Hutton, G. W. Van Slyke & Horton. Continued 4 months. Jess Blamble, B. Perini & Sons, Inc., employer. Award March 16 to April 17 at \$20.51 and April 17 to April 24 at \$15, reduced earn-ings. Continued 2 months for X-

ray examination. William M. Amthor, B. Perini & Sons, Inc., employer. Closed.
Charles Constable, Dept. Public
Works, Division of Highways.
Award April 4 to April 14 at
\$9.23 and April 14 to date at \$8
reduced earnings Continued 2 reduced earnings. Continued 2

months. Thomas Gallo, Rose Bros., employer. Continued 3 months.
Irving L. Gardiner, Ulster County Highway Dept., employer.
Award February 8 to June 1 at \$10.26 and to date at \$8 reduced earnings. Continued 2 months

for X-rays.
Albert Lampson, B. Perini & Sons, Inc., employer. Continued 1 month. Alfred Woodland, The Callanan

Road Improvement Corp., employ-er. Award December 10 to December 12 at \$25. Closed. Edward Katzenburgh, B. Perini & Sons., employer. Adjourned. Solomon Steinhoff, B. Perini & Sons, employer. Award not announced. James Dey Puyn, Dravo Corp., empolyer. Continued.

Dominick Catania, Dravo Corp. employer. Continued to Newburgh eye calendar.
William Crabtree, Associated

reduced earnings. Continued for X-rays.
Allen Schribner, Ulster County Highway Dept., employer. Ad-Charles M. Brogan, Frazier, Davis Construction Corp., employer. Adjourned to Newbrugh

Harry J. Eckert, Frazier, Davis Construction Corp., employer. Award December 14 to December Award December 14 to December 18 at \$11.54. Continued for examination in 3 months.

Michael Forkin, Prospect Hotel, employer. Award \$15 per cent right foot 30, % weeks at \$12.54.

Closed.

eye calendar.

### Local Death Record

Middletown on Tuesday. She was ble, who died two years ago, born in Summitville, the daughter of Peter and Ellen LyboltCudident of Kingston. died at rrank J. Partlan, a former resident of St. Paul's M. E. Church. She married Theodore V. Tompkins at Ellenville. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Irving Tompkins, two grandchildren and a woolen business and for 10 warms. at Middletown today, the Rev. Reginald T. Edwards officiating. Interment was in Phillipsburgh

Cemetery.

Highland, June 15—The burial of Mrs. Beatrice Short Kalser, wife of Arthur Kaiser, took place Tuesday afternoon in the Highland cemetery, following private services in the Darrow funeral parlors in Poughkeepsie where she died. Mrs. Kaiser had been an invalid for years and during the past winter had been improved in health. Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Arthur, and a daughter, Mary. Born in Kingston the daughter of William and Ora Ganoung Short, her early life and marriage took place in Highland where her parents live. She had been mar-

city following a brief illness. Mrs. Noble was born in this city and the late home, No. 21 E. Pierpont resided here all her life. Surviving are three sons, Thomas F., Edward J., and Joseph A. Noble; two daughters, the Misses Jane V. and will be celebrated for the repose Loretta A. Noble, all of Kingston; of his soul. Interment in the famthree grandchildren, Robert, Anne ily plot in St. Mary's cemetery. John Pinkosz, W. E. Gallagher William Kenny and Mrs. James Construction Co., employer. Configuration Co., both of Brookly and Mrs. James Gurney. brothers, Richard Plunkett of Pas-saic, N. J., and Henry Plunkett of Brooklyn. Mrs. Noble was a member of St. Mary's Church, and had been active in the church organizations for many years. Fu-

### Grammar School in New

York Is 175 Years Old NEW YORK. - Columbia grammar school is celebrating its 175th birthday as the oldest non-sectarian school in the United States.

The school, founded in 1764 as a preparatory institute for King's college, now Columbia university, opened with 27 scholars, each of whom was required to provide "one load of nut wood for the use of the school" as part of his annual tuition

In 1776 the school went out of existence for eight years when it was seized for military purposes during the Revolution. It re-opened in 1784 with William Cochran, of Trinity college, Dublin, as headmaster.

With the exception of Franklin's academy in Philadelphia, Columbia grammar school was the first school devoted exclusively to general rather than religious training.

### French Use Microbes to

Give Any 'Age' to Wine PARIS.-Good, aged wine-from microbes-is the latest fad these

Through the help of the Pasteur institute, famous for its researches into harmful microbes, winemakers today are able to obtain supplies of microbes best suited for their particular brands of grape juice. The combination of these harmless microbes and heat will result in

giving wine an "age" of 20 years within 12 months. The same process has been developed for some of France's choice cheeses, one company even setting up a factory abroad to develop French cheeses from local milk plus Pasteur mi

New Records Are Claimed For Leipzig's Big Fair

LEIPZIG .- The Leipzig fair recently concluded was attended by 331,256 buyers from 72 countries, the greatest number in its history of over 700 years. The foreign visitors totaled 27,256 including 377 from the United States. The fair comprised 9,894 exhibits including 557 from foreign countries, a gain of 383 over last year and 54 per cent over 1933.

examination. Homer Wynkoop, Dravo Corporation, employer. Award April 4 to date at \$22.99 and continued for re-examination in months. Primo Montafia, Dravo Corp.,

employer. Continued 2 months. Edward J. Dowling, B. Perini & Sons, Inc., employer, Award 10 per cent right middle finger three weeks at \$15.38. Closed. Stephen Post, Brigham Bros., employer. Award 40 per cent left oot for 82 weeks at \$13.15.

Edward L. Heins, Island Dock Lumber Co., Inc., employer. Adjourned. Frank Schick, the Callanan Road Improvement Co., employer. Award 20 per cent right arm at \$16.67: Fee \$10 to Dr. G. W. Ross.

Harold F. Krom, Adirondack Transit Lines, employer. Contin-ued 6 months. George A. Tierney, Dravo Corp., employer. Continued for eye ex-

amination. Peter Orrico, Goldrick's Brick,

Norton S. Edward, Clayton B. Peter Rua. Brigham Bros., em-Elmendorf, employer. Continued ployer. Continued 4 months for one month pending settlement.

nerell services will be hald from the late home on Monday morni at 9:30 o'clock and thence to St. Ellenville, June 16 — Isabell
Tompkins, wife of Theodore V.
Tompkins, ded at her home in was the widow of Edward F. No-

Frank J. Partian, a former res-

kins, two grandchildren and a niece. Funeral services were held years he had been district sales manager of mid-western states, for the Laidlaw Woolen Co., of New York city, with offices at Ellenville, June 16.-Nial Mun-Chicago. Besides his wife, who son died at his home in Newburgh was Marie Crane of Racine, Wis., on Friday after a long illness. He he is survived by one son, Donald, rott's Funeral Home, Monday afternoon, the Rev. John Marshall old Co. M. and also a member of Chew of the Church of the Good thes B. P. O. E. of Kingston. Shepherd officiating. Burial was After the funeral Mass at Chicago body will be shipped to Kingston and will repose at James V. Halloran's parlors, 44 Broadway, Sunday afternoon and evening from where the funeral will be held Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, with interment in St. Mary's Cem-

#### DIED

cetery.

BRAZEE—Suddenly in this city, Thursday, June 15, 1939, Robert, husband of Lillian (nee) Williams, and father of Mrs. William Keating, Mrs. Vivian Fisher, Mrs. Frank Sessler, Mrs. Charles Cassell, Mrs. Walter Maechler, Theresa, Margaret, Rita, Robert and Joseph Brazee, and brother of John Brazee. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from street, Monday at 8:30 a. thence to St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m., where a requiem Mass

NOBLE-Entered into rest on Friday, June 16th, 1939, Anna A. Plunkett, beloved wife of the late Edward F. Noble, and loving mother of Thomas F., Edward J., Joseph A., Jane V. and Loretta A. Noble, sister of Mrs. William Kenny, Mrs. James Gurney, Richard and Henry Plunkett, and grandmother of Robert, Anne and Janet Noble.

vited to attend the funeral from the late home, No. 43 Abeel street, on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. PARTLAN — At Chicago, Ill., Frank J., beloved husband of

Relatives and friends are in-

and devoted brother of Anna, Mrs. Frederick Hemingway, Charles H., William and Arthur Funeral from the parlors of James V. Halloran, 44 Broadway, Monday morning at 10 o'clock, with interment in St. Mary's Cem-

Marie Crane Partlan, and lov-ing father of Donald Partlan

WHEELER-In this city June 15. 1939, Lydia Mae Wall, wife of James H. Wheeler.

Esopus avenue, near Albany avenue extension, on Saturday at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

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#### WALLKILL.

Wallkill, June 16—Mr. and Mrs.
Martin Mayer are the parents of
a daughter, Joan, born on June 2.
Mrs. Mayer and daughter returns

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week of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ben-

Mrs. Mayer and daughter returned home from the hospital Sunday, Mrs. Franklin Ryan and son, Junior, of Beacon, are guests this

The marriage of Russ Bargaret Crossley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Crossley of Wallkill, and Robert F. Adams of Mobile, Ala., will take place in the Wallkill Reformed Church on Fri-day. The 20 of the College. day, June 30, at 5:30 o'clock. The annual June festival will be

held on the church lawn Wednesday, June 21. A cafeteria supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock by the willing workers.

West Englewood, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wanner and son, of River Edge, N. J., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. LeRoy Masten.
The marriage of Miss Margaret

Members, their husbands and guests of the Woman's Bible Study class enjoyed a covered dish supper in the Community Hall Tuesday evening. A short devo-tional service followed in charge of Mrs. J. A. Lipsett. Later an entertainment was given under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Jansen. Piano solos were played by the Misses Catherine Hotaling, Mari-anna Lippencott, Margaret Edsall and Mrs. Edwin Sheeley; piano duet by Margaret and Catherine Hotaling, and a vocal solo by the Rev. F. R. Bosch. Short talks were given by C. E. Caswell and

James Lyons.
Regents will be given in the
John G. Borden High School next week, beginning June 19.

#### CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, June 16-Helen and Richard Coutant left to attend the graduation of their cousin, Marjorie Coutant.

Fred Gussman went to New York recently and while there visited the World's Fair and many of his old friends.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Lukas and
Arthur Constable went to Kings-

ton Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. V. Winchell called
on Mrs. H. Melos, Wednesday. Mr. Steward and son, were in Kingston Wednesday.

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### Michael School Honor Students

Mrs. Gussie Chrisey spent a few days last week with Mrs. Mary Chrisey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker en-The following is the honor roll for ninth year students at the Myron J. Michael School: tertained Mrs. Lizzie Brown and Mrs. Louis Fred, of Leibhardt, Students having marks of 95 per cent or above in four subjects: and Mrs. Archie Davis, of Whit-

Longin, Stella. Students having marks of 90 per cent or above in four or five

subjects: Beichert, Marilyn, 5; Bell, Mildred, 5; Bowers, Matilda.
Connelly, Mark E., 5.
de la Vargne, Anne. Johnson, George. Kleine, Philip.

Markle, Goldle, 5. Radatz, Louis. Viglielmo, Valdo, 5. Wight, Patricia. Students having marks of 85

per cent or more in four or five Arnold, William; Avery, Lillian,

Beichert, Mary.
Davis, Marianne, 5; Dumm,
Donald.

Farkas, Helen. Gramer, Lionel Hummel, Caroline, 5; Huth, Jacobsen, Arline, 5.

McLean, Gloria. Navy, Muriel, 5; Norton, Robert. Plumb, Carleton. Rowland, Harry. Saddlemire, Mary, 5; Schupp, Evelyn, Seaton, Judith, 5; Seigal,

Myron, Snyder, Bruce. Tongue, Marion. Wadnola, Rose, 5; Werner,

Students having marks of 80 per cent or above in four or five

Baker, Dorothy; Beach, Mary; Bergquist, Judith; Bozick; Roy; Brown, Dorothy; Brown, Jose-phine; Bruns, Irving; Burger, Thelma.

Connelly, Joe E.

DeCicco, Adeline. Elmendorf, Raymond. Fay, Virginia; Fessenden, Ruth. Gailey, Thomas, Glasner, Shir-ley; Goodrich, Marion; Gugger,

Hainer, Frances; Henkin, Blanche. Hill, John W.

Jaffer, Aloysius.
Kenik, Janice; Kohnmunch,
Louise, Kocsis, Richard.
Laaninen, Walter; Laurie,
James; London, Stanley, 5.
Matt Raphare Murchy, Flian Mott, Barbara; Murphy, Eliza-Netter, Edmund; Noble, Janet,

Rehbaum, Patsy. Scherer, Robert; Schupp, Ber-thà; Smith, Florence: Speisman, Clifford: Suski, Frank; Suskind, Leonard.

Ten Broeck, Owen. Vanderlyn, Clare; Van Etten, Waterman, Eleanor; Williams, Donald; Winnie, Robert; Wood,

**METTACAHONTS** 

Mettacahonts, June 16 — Eli Rider is confined to his home with

Mrs. Ella Wood and son, Arthur, called on Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wood and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dunn, of Pataukunk, Sunday afternoon.
The July Willing Workers meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt. Mr. and Mrs. George Depuy, of

Middleown, spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

Clyde, O., June 16 (P)-Authori-

Turn to Lie-Detector

weeks-old Haldon "Buster" Fink, perts reported no prints were found in a nearby creek 12 hours found on the knob from the front clyde, O., June 16 CP.—Authorities turned to lie-decrector tests after being snatched from his crib. Earlier hopes that fingerprints was stolen. Members of the family had been fingerprinted volunclews leading to the slayer of 10- were virtually wiped out as extarily.

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## **Hospital Group**

(Official Report)

year on Tuesday, May 23.

The president, Mrs. Frederick Snyder, presided.

The attendance was excellent. At the usual business meeting all work was practically completed for the summer vacation.

the secretary read the report of the cutting and sewing committee which was as follows, viz: 248 pieces of work completed during the months of April and up to May 23.

put on a horse show at Woodstock for the benefit of the Kingston Hospital, in appreciation of the gracious care and recovery of Mrs. Capp at that institution. The day of the horse show to be selected by the auxiliary.

It was decided to

Wards three or four different times during the past month.

New members were reported as

follows: Miss Marilla Bloom and Mrs. Joel Brink, of Lake Katrine. Estimates were received from the following companies with samples of rubber floor covering for third corridor: Stock & Cordts,

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After discussion of same, it was voted to give the order to William Hardenbergh, his bid being the lowest. Work to be done at

Mrs. Shufeldt reported that the The Kingston Hospital Aux-metal strip in the doorway of the iliary held its last meeting of the Children's Ward had not been completed as yet.

Mrs. Parker Brinnier, who had been appointed by the president as committee of one to interview Howard Capp, manager of Town House of Woodstock, in reference to horse show,

Mrs. Brinnier reported that Mr. d for the summer vacation.

Capp was generously offering to put on a horse show at Woodstock

Mrs. Shufeldt, chairman good the committee reported visiting the committee selected Saturday.

August 19, for the day.

The president gave Mrs. Brinnier as chairman power to select her own committee and make all crrangements.

Mrs. R. Frederic Chidsey was appointed by the president as pub-licity chairman, committee of one. Mrs. Snyder stated that the Curtis Publishing Co. would solicit the city for magazine subscrip-tions, Hospital Auxiliary to receive percentage of sales.

Names were given out by the president to solicit for membership during the summer.

The president appointed Mrs.
Mortimer B. Downer, Mrs. C. Ray

Everett and Mrs. Arthur L. Colligan, as nominating committee for Refreshments were served by Miss Porter following adjourn-

ment of the meeting. Harriet Sutton Chidsey,

Recording Secretary.

### Cabinet Makers' Work

The scope covered by the work of by Officer Soper. Chester county, Pa., cabinet makers was literally from the cradle to the coffin. The daybooks are filled with orders for these two articles, which with that other symbol of man's been the most popular furniture of was fined \$5. the day. In between, of course, were the various articles which a his earthly existence, writes David street Stockwell in "American Collector" There were chairs, tables for dining and other purposes, chests of drawers for storing his clothes, desks for his accounts and letters, tall clocks to measure the parting of time, and sundry items that filled the home of the Eighteenth and

According to the records, however, it was late in the Eighteenth century before any craftsman of this section actually styled himself cabinet maker. The reason is not far to seek if one remembers that Chester county had no large centers of population at the time.

early Nincteenth centuries. All

these were made, and made well, by

the cabinet makers of Chester coun-

There was no courthouse in Goshen and the town of West Chester was not only unincorporated, but consisted of a little group of houses ts own group of artisans. These were a cobbler, a tailor, a potter, a wheelwright, a joyner, a whitesmith, a blacksmith, and possibly, if the farmers were prosperous enough, a silversmith and a cabinet maker.

#### Washington Still a Forest When First Congress Met

Washington still was just a forest on the Potomac "some place be-tween the mouths of the Eastern Branch and the Connogocheague." The United States was a government on paper. It had a Constitution, freshly ratified, writes Robert C. Albright in the Washington Post. It lacked a President, a legislature and a judiciary, all duly provided in aforesaid document.

In New York a small group of perplexed gentlemen impatiently were trying to muster a quorum for the first congress under that Constitution. The quorum wouldn't muster. It looked as though it never would. It was in fact, March 4, 1789, a sizeable span back across the arc of years that have since linked 75 congresses in unbroken progression and cemented a loose confederation into a power among nations.

But the gray dawn of that day in 1789 was not an auspicious start for a daring young government, Faint words penned into a faded old journal tell the story of that first meeting of the first congress.

"The number not being sufficient to constitute a quorum, they adjourned from day to day-"

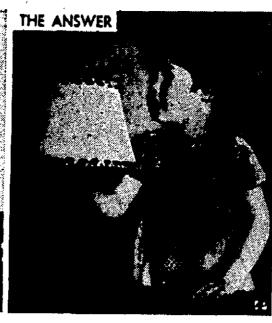
Out of 22 elected sensions only 8 were present. Of 59 representatives but 14 were on hand. From "day to day" stretched into weeks. It was 27 days before the house could count a quorum. It was another six days before the senate could proceed.

What About Mu?

The mythical continent of Mu is pictured as having sunk in the Pacific just as the equally mythical land of Atlantis in the Atlantic. A map of Mu which has been exhibited is a contour map of the bottom of the Pacific ocean based on soundings. Hindu tablets discovered in India are alleged to show that the continent of Mu sank about 10,000 B. C., destroying 64,000,000 persons, including a ruling race of whites. None of these, nor their works, were saved, unless we except the carved rocks on some of the South Sea islands, the peaks of which were not submerged. Lemuria is another hypothetical continent in the Indian ocean, including Madagascar and other islands and home of the genus of mammals known as lemurs.

#### PHOTO Work May Solve Play Problem **MEMO**





IF your youngster is transgressing—especially when it's anything as dangerous as matches—what's to be done? The mother of this child finds daughter feels pretty responsible about her job. it best to substitute "do" for "don't" to get re- Matches are child's play after the fun of pushing the lamp switch.

### Box Car 'Raided' By Local Police

Driving his car with Florida

ing a car without having an operrecumbency, the bed, seems to have ator's license. This morning he

About 3 o'clock this morning Officers Hess, Howard and Burger man used and from which he drew raided a box car on the Catskill a large measure of comfort during Mountain Division siding on Fair James Burns, 40, of Brooklyn, Jules Jardon, 64, of Hudson, and William Lapara, 34, of Hazelton, Pa., who they found asleep in the box car, on charges of vagrancy. Later in the morning sentences of 10 days each in the county jail was suspended, provided they left

town at once.

James P. McEldowney, 47, and James Kelly, 43, both of New York, an dDelbert Farrell, 35, of Glens Falls, were arrested Thursday by Officer Hess charged with panhandling on Fair street. Sentences of 10 days in jail were suspended if they were out of the city within the hour.

### Fairmont Avenue

A fine doe deer which came syth Park.

### Phoenicia Troop Plans Activities

Doesn't Live There

liam Cruickshank.

### Deer Seen Near

#### Troop Court of Honor At Plattekill Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock, a troop The troop committee of Troop court of honor for Troop 77 will license plates while he is a resi- 60 of Phoenicia met at the Central be held at the Grange Hall dent of New York state, cost Hotel Wednesday evening for or- in Plattekill. Advancement in James Sottile of 139 Pine Grove ganization and to select a scout- rank from tenderfoot to second binet Makers' Work

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Committeemen Raymond J.

Weyman, Flavius Dibbel and Francis Martocci were present as also were Charles Weldner, commissioner for the Western District, Scout Executive Burns, Chairman Edward West of the court of honor committee and William C.

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Helpful information for farmers Francis Martocci was elected chairman of the committee with power to organize his group. The committee selected William Weyman as scoutmaster and Raymond I. Dunn as assistant. The plan is J. Dunn as assistant. The plan is

Vaccination of pullets for fowlain Division siding on Fair to have these men become accentension and arrested quainted with their duties and in box is not urged unless poultry-September the troop will reormen have already had trouble with ganize and regular meetings start- it.

### MAKE US WORK

Earl Finley of this city, when arrested an a charge of oper-LAWNS RENEWED. ating an automobile while in-toxicated some time ago, gave his LANDSCAPING & GRADING address as 25 Adams street. Resi-Phone 4440 Evenings. dents at this address declare he does not live there.

### AFTER THE BOAT RACES SATURDAY NIGHT

Ray Randall's Orchestra

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### Regional Booklet

The attractive and interesting booklet representing Region 3 of New York state at the World's Fair is off the press and is now being distributed free to visitors to the New York state building at the fair.

Region 3 is composed of the counties of Ulster, Rockland, Sullivan and Orange and in the foreward of the monograph is described as "Beginning only a few miles north of the New Jersey end of the George Washington Bridge from New York city, has its base in the world-famed Palisades, takes in the Ramapos. Highlands.

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11:25—News; Orchestra takes in the Ramapos, Highlands, Shawangunks and comes to a towering climax in the Catskill Mountains." It is characterized as one of the most distinctive, picturesque, historical, productive and progressive of any comparable territory the country over."

The monograph is profusely

illustrated with half-tone pictures, more than a hundred of them, of scenery, historic buildings, industrial plants, summer and winter scenes, noted personages, public buildings and the like, from

from the entire region.

Entitled "Palisades - Catskills Region," the outside front cover carries fine pictures of the Old Senate House, Hook Mountain, the chapel at West Point and the cadets on dress parade, representing respectively Ulster, Rockland and Orange counties, while in the center stand two fishermen—a lad and an older devotee of the sport holding up fine specimens of the big trout for which Sullivan county is famous.

The first illustration in the book itself is a picture of the old cov-ered bridge near Rifton. Ulster county has the first section and among pictures shown are Kingston's city hall, high school, hospital, Ashokan Reservoir, Lake Mohonk, the old Dutch church, the Beatty farmhouse and one of the old Huguenot houses of New Paltz. There are also numerous sports scenes, including swimming, fishing, skiing, golfing, horseback riding, hunting, etc.

Ulster county's section of the monograph was financed by the Board of Supervisors. The committee which supervised collection of material and its arrangement was headed by Albert Kurdt, the other members being Howard Grimm and Allan A. Hanstein.

#### What, No Cookies?

Lubbock, Tex. (A)\_Boxes from home for J. C. Womack, Texas Tech freshman, contain cottonseed meal for the cow; not delicacies for human consumption. The cow gives four gallons of milk a day and pays for Womack's board. He keeps it on a

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6:00-News; Brief Case

19:30-"Take a Note" 19:30-R. G. Swing 19:30-F. Lewis, Jr. 19:45-Orchestra 11:10-News: Weather 11:15-Horse Racing Forum WEAP-REE 6:00-Castilla Twins 6:15-News; Ford Bond 6:30-Orchestra 6:45--- Sports 1:00-Mr. Dist. Attorney 7:15—Mellywood Gossip 11:20—Orchestra 7:30—Orchestra 7:45—Angler & Hunter 8:00—I. Manuers 9:00—Walts Time 9:30—Useth Valley Days 0:00—Gay Lombarde 0.30—"Recovery & Tariff"

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6:30-40 Winks Club
7:30-Musical Varieties
8:00-Gene & Glen
8:15-Mi-Boys
8:30-Musicale
9:00-News; J. Robertson

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12:30—Call to Youth
12:45—News: Orchestra
1:00—Time: J. Ellington
1:15—Stamp Collectors
1:30—Campus Notes
2:30—Matines in
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3:00—A Cappula Choir
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6:25—Farmers' Digest b:55—News 7:00—Morning Moods 7:15—Musical Clock

8:00—News 8:15—Red River Dave 8:30—Choral Time 8:45—Pet Club 9:15—Beity & Buddy 9:45—Women Make News

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11:30—Army Band
12:00—Gloomchasers
12:30—News
12:45—Orchestra
1:15—Orchestra
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1:45—Garden Club
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9:00—"The Girl"
9:30—To be announced
10:00—Geliere It or Not
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11:90—News; Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
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WOI-COM 6:00-Nows; Maste 6:35-News; J. Seagle, 4:45-Bolley's Sports 7:00-Mr. Dist. Attorney 7:15-Mellywood Getein 7:130—Jun Hesier 7:45—Jun Hesier 7:45—Twilight Truil 8:00—Lucille Manners 8:26—Farm Forem 9:06—Wain Time 8:130—Dooth Valley

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DAYTIME 2:39—Orchestra
2:45—News & Views of Hall
Baseball
2:55—Dodgers vs. Cubs
5:00—Orchestra
5:45—Charioteers
11:30—Columbia Coacert
Hall
12:00—C. W. Smith
18:15—Women in World
of Tomorrow
12:30—Let's Pretend

WJZ-760h 6:30-Morning Patrol 7:55-News 8:00-Soug for Sat. 8:15-Leibert Program 8:45-Swing Serenade 8:40-News, Breakfast Club

Club
9:15—Sales Meeting
9:39—Breakfast Club
10:06—Morin Sisters
10:15—A. Snow
10:30—B. McKinley
10:46—Child Grows Up
11:00—Music Internationale
11:30—Our Barn
12:00—To be announced

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1:30—Nat'l Grange
1:30—Variety Show
2:30—Stavonic Serenade
2:45—Music Please
3:30—Novelty Program
3:30—To be announced
3:45—Hunter College
4:00—Berlin B'de'st
5:30—To be announced
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WABC-BOOK 6:30-Eje Opener Club 7:00—Morning Almanac 10:15—Organ Reveries 7:45—News Report 10:30—Juvenile Jam-7:45—News Report
8:00—Odd Side of News
8:05—Have You Forgot

10:30—Juvenne Jamboree
1:00—Music Styled
for You ten 8:15—B. Byron 8:30-Boy & Girl Next Day 8:45-Baseball Reporter

9:00—R. Maxwell 9:15—Fiddler's Fancy 9:25—News; Deep River Boys
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10:30—Sat. Serenade
11:00—YMCA Choir
11:15—Mellow Moments

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12:30—Let's Pretend
1:30—Drchestra
1:30—Bull Session
2:00—What Price
America?
2:15—Baseball Preview
2:25—Detroit vs. Yanks
2:55—Detroit vs. Yan-

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1:00—To be announced
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7:45--- Uperator V-B

8:00-Search for Talent 8:30-Musical Tete-a-tete 8:45-Market Basket 9:00—News; Info. Service 9:15—Swift Sales 9:25—Orchestra

:45-Crackerjack 10:00-Devotions

11:00—Music Styled for You II:15—Health Hunters II:40—Music Clubs II:200—Music Clubs II:200—Music Clubs II:200—Music Clubs II:200—Music II:100—May Tarm Paper I:00—Key to Progress I:30—Campus Notes I:300—Orchestra II:00—Orchestra II:00—Orchestra II:00—Orchestra II:00—Orchestra II:00—Orchestra II:00—Orchestra II:00—Orchestra II:00—Orchestra II:00—To be announced II:00—To be announced II:00—To be II:00—II:00 II:00—II:00

#### SATURDAYNJUNE 17 EVENING

-Horse Racing

light 1:00—News: Weather 1:15—Orchestra 1:45—Orchestra

WEAF-6601 Forum
9:30—Symphonic
Strings
10:00—Orchestra
10:30—Music by Moon-00-Kaltenmej er s Kindergarten 6:25-News; Art of Living 5:45-Sports' 7:00-Dick Tracy 12:00-Orchestra

7:00—Dick Tracy
7:30—To be announced
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—Orchestra
8:00—Avalon Time
9:00—Vox Pop
9:30—Variety Program
0:00—Atlantic Chipper
0:15—Hollywood Today
11:00—Orchestra
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4:00—Message of Israel 7:30—Uncle Jim 8:00—M. Dalton 8:15—Orchestra 8:30—Heart House 8:30—Brent House
9:00—Barn Dance
10:00—Orchestra
10:30—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Atlantic Chipper :00—Sports .15—Elliott Roosevelt :30—Champions :45—Inside of Sports .00—Tropical Serenade :30—Fiesta Time .00—Holl; wood Whis-pers

WARC-800k 6.00-News; Track Meet 11 6 15-Track Meet 11

6:45—Atlantic Clipper 7:00—Americans at Work 7:30—"County Seat" 8:00—Johnny Presents 8:30—Prot. Quia 8:00—Honoinin Bound 9:30—Dancing in Moonlight

30.—Dancing
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1:00.—News, Orchestra
1:15.—Orchestra
1:130.—Orchestra
12:00.—Orchestra :00-News; Musical 6:25-News; Sports

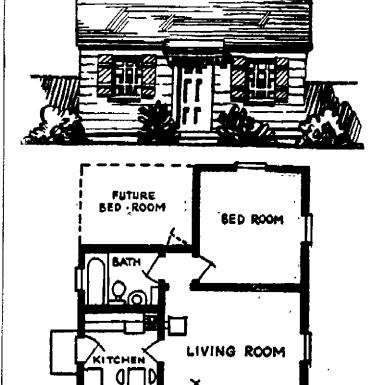
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## 3-Room'Grow House Designed Felt. This was one of the Sions. The Rev. Mr. Brown spoke briefly, thanking the club for its gift and recalling that when he became pastor of the church nearly elevers ago that one of his



built large enough to include the dining alcove in the basic house. With this plan, a short hall in the basic design gives easy entrance to the future bedroom, indicated by dotted lines. Cost of such items as lot, range, and architect's service. They would add about \$750. The future bedroom would cost about \$255. Next Week: A "Grow House" at trance to the future bedroom, indicated by dotted lines. Cost of Bedrooms

By the (P) Feature Service | the basic house, using figures THIS GROW HOUSE is designed from an average mid-western community, is about \$1,865, excluwith a kitchen in front which is sive of such items as lot, range,

Senator James M. Mead of New York has sponsored a bill to aboiish age limits for civil service employes. He declares it is outrageous to deny employment to men in middle life and feels that Uncle Sam should set a good example by abolishing the age limits.

The Department of Agriculture has authorized the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation to buy an additional 25 million pounds of surplus butter before June 30 for distribution among needy families through state relief agencies.

### Rev. C. E. Brown Given Farewell

"The fires of war in Europe are covered over with ashes, but the troubled, tormented area in the world today is in China," declared Frederic Snyder of this city, world traveler and noted lecturer, in an address on world conditions at the farewell dinner Thursday evening tendered the Rev. Clarance E. Brown, who retires as pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church the first of the world a street agent. the first of the month after serving a pestorate there of nearly six

The farewell dinner had been arranged by the Men's Club of the church which the Rev. Mr. Brown church which the Rev. Mr. Brown had assisted in organizing shortly after assuming the pastorate of the church. The dinner was served in the chapel of the church, and was attended by prominent men and women of all denominations, Catholic, Jewish and Protestant, who had assembled to pay their respects to the Rev. Mr. Brown and his wife.

Brown and his wife.

During the evening a fine musical program was rendered by a trio composed of Tom Crosby at the piano, his son, Tom, on the violin, and Bill Smith at the drums.

The Men's Club presented Mrs. Brown with a beautiful bouquet preciation of the work they had

exist in the world today.

Mr. Snyder said that Mussolini

was a toothless lion, who can still was a toothless hon, who can still roar but cannot bite. Hitler, he said, should be considered for his personality, not for his nationality. A man cannot control his ity. A man cannot control his birthplace, but he can be a birthplace and birthplace are birthplaced by the can be a birthplace and birthplace are birthplaced by the can be a birthplaced by the birthplaced by th

Jewish race, and the scars that

that race has sprung Christ and the race had fathered some of the most distinguished names in the history of the world. Mr. Snyder said he believed that

wheels of his own rounding."
The troubled, tormented area of the world today was not Europe but China, said Mr. Snyder, where the Japanese army has invaded

strong in their youth and power, but today the Japanese army is the most disease inflicted army in the world, and Japan is now like a wounded animal striking here and there without thought of the

"It's a queer world," said the speaker, "where we send bombs to Japan and bandages to China," The world today, he said, is going through birth pangs from which he was optimistic enough to believe would bring forth a richer and fuller life for the nations of the earth. tions of the carth.

Touching on religion, he said that the church was not in retreat today, but the trouble was that many of the people were not receiving the message the church of all denominations was sending forth to a topsy-turvy world, and he closed his message with the thought that kindness between men and nations would make this world a better place.

Mrs. Brown in accepting the gift of roses from the club said that there were times when words

ly six years ago that one of his first acts was to assist in the for-mation of the Men's Club.

It has been a wonderful experience to work with the men of the church, and it was one of the most pleasant memories that he would carry away with him from the pastorate of the church. He thanked the club for its loyal support during his pastorate.

The greatest gift that God had given him he said was his mife.

given him, he said, was his wife. and he paid a high tribute to her loyality. She had stood by him loyally in all of the ups and downs of life. She had been at his side at all times counseling him, guiding him and assisting him in his

In closing he said that he planned to preach his farewell sermon as pastor of the church a week from the coming Sunday. With the closing words of the pastor the farewell dinner was

brought to a close. Joke File on Sale

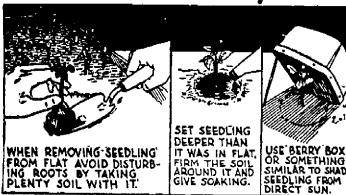
Jokes of almost every type are offered for sale in the vast collection compiled by Fred Duprez, a famous English comedian, who died recently. Included are his sketches, songs, monologues, patter, wisecracks and many other types of laugh-provokers. As displayed in London all are efficiently compiled in a complete filing system, with index, next paper packages carefully labeled and looseless notebooks beautifully typed and tabulated.

There are reams of patter on marriage, mothers-in-law, lodgers and horse racing. There are two minute blackout revue sketches, many pages of quick-fire gags for a pair of comedians. There is also material for toastmasters, also quips for introducing artists or speakers,

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### Care In Transplanting Saves Many Plants



Three Steps in Transplanting

From the opening of the garden- which you stab into the soil, give of roses and a gift of cash to the ing season until cold weather a twist, and the hole is ready for Rev. Mr. Brown as a token of ap-checks out warm days, there is the plant. It is much faster than always more or less transplanting digging each hole with a trowel. done in the church.

Attorney Roger H. Loughran of to do. It is an all season task The dibber will also be very use-Hurley presided as toastmaster, whether it is annuals in spring, ful for bulb planting in the fall, and spoke in a humorous vein and perennials in late season, or dividthen introduced Mr. Snyder, the speaker of the evening who, as usual, delivered a most interesting address on condition, as they garden row or border starts the may look lost and lonely when put plants on their way with little a foot apart, as in the case of zin-

The Germans as a the transplanted plants into place,

Mix a level tablespoonful of starting it into renewed growth. balanced plant food thoroughly with the soil in which the seedling quickest if the plant is shaded is to be planted.

check. Poor transplanting will mias, but remember the size they will attain if given a chance to do

Select a cloudy day if possible race should not be condemned for the madness of Hitler.

The dictator of Germany at the present time was persecuting the points in successful transplanting.

Select a cloudy day it possible and also preferably a cool one to plants from hot sun for a avoid the wilting of the plants. Four a little water in the hole points in successful transplanting, before you set the plant and then the points in successful transplanting. Another factor is that of trim- soak it in atterwards. The object the race will carry as a result of ming the tops to balance the root is to get the earth in as close and 

from the hot sun for a day or so. For making holes to receive Paper tents are easily made from seedlings from seed rows or boxes, newspaper, anchored with a few Hitler would be destroyed on "the a dibber is the handlest tool. This clods. Strawberry boxes may be is merely a steel or cast-iron saved for the purpose, as they are rather blunt pointed instrument easily handled.

Fox-bumrrel's Dict The diet of the fox-squirrel ranges from crow's eggs to muskmellon, although it will live almost exclusively on various kinds of auts if they can be had. Cutting down of nut-bearing trees has helped crows by limiting the squirrel population. When squirrels become too plentiful, they will at times raid truck gardens and cause heavy damage. It is better, according to the National Wildlife federation, for hunters to harvest the surplus of any species of wildlife than for it to in-

crease beyond the limits of its nat-

ural food supply,

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## Bears, Huskies Are Favorites; City Loop 2nd Half Opens June 20

### Western Crews Have the East's **Coaches Scared**

Navy Outstanding Eastern Crew-Gus Schatzel, of Kingston, Rowing With Columbia Tomorrow

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 16 (A) -Those big, bad bogey-men from the west are in again, and they've got the east's college rowing coaches scared right out of their

Of the seventeen varsity races held on the Hudson since 1921, California and Washington have won nine. In their non-winning years, one or the other has fin-ished second all but twice. Tomorrow, California will be a heavy favorite to rack up No. 10 for the west in the four-mile pull, and Washington, radically revamped and greatly improved since its six-length defeat by the bears two months ago, is a good bet for sec ond.
"But what can we do about it?"

one of the eastern coaches com-plained today. "Nothing, so long as the race is run under the present set-up.

Time Too Short

"The western schools, with open water almost all year round, practice in the fall and start in again in February. In mid-April, they race at three miles. From then on, they have nothing to do but work for Poughkeepsic and its four miles. What do we have to do? At the time the westerners settle down to four-mile work-outs, we're barely beginning our sprint season. When that's over, we have just about two weeks in which to drill the boys for an entirely different type of race.

Shorten Distance

three miles.

"That would lift some of the mental burden off the boys," he explained. "They can row four miles, sure. But they can't do it half as well when they go into a race knowing California and Washington have been rowing at that distance for two months, and they've been doing it for only two streets."

Riding at six won, one lost, Dawkins outfit will be deadlocked if they drop tonight's clash.

Grunies will be out to salvage by trimming the Merchants. Lefty Bud Swarthout will toe the mound in the Indies pennant drive while young Johnny Strubel will buzz Strubel, p.

Navy East's Best

Despite all this pessimism, however, the eastern eights will be in there giving their best. Their best looks like Navy, last year's record-breaking winner, and Cornell, which beat Navy, Harvard and Syracuse and lost by only 10 feet to Yale in the Carnegie Cup race. Lack of the proper drive seems to be hobbling the Ithacans right. ord-breaking winner, and Cornell, which beat Navy, Harvard and Syracuse and lost by only 10 feet to Yale in the Carnegic Cup race. Lack of the proper drive seems to be hobbling the Ithacans right now, although Coach Harrison now, although Coach Harrison Sanford is hopeful of having his Sanford is hopeful of having his Strick. The top note of the seems and lost by only 10 feet the outcome of their game to Yale in the Carnegic Cup race. League calibre. Six costly errors white Sox three times of looked far from New York State a double-header at Washington, League calibre. Six costly errors white Sox three times of a double-header at Washington, League calibre. Six costly errors white Sox three times of a double-header at Washington, League calibre. Six costly errors white Sox three times of a double-header at Washington, League calibre. Six costly errors white Sox three times of a double-header at Washington, League calibre. Six costly errors white Sox three times of a double-header at Washington, League calibre. Six costly errors white Sox three times of the strick of the outcome of their game of the ou Sanford is hopeful of having his starting time at 6 p. m. tomorrow. Kingston Oarsman

rowed into fourth place, behind Navy, California and Washington. In the Columbia boat are six veterans of the 1938 Poughkeepsie crew, including Augustin Schat-

As has always been true, the tour-mile classic will present one of sport's most spectacular pictures at 6 p. m., when Referee Julian Curtiss raises his big megaphone to send them churning away on their long trek to the finish line. Reservations for the observation train indicate that more spectators than in any other recent year will be aboard the gaily bedecked cars. Plans are also being made to provide anchorage for more ocean-going yachts and small craft than in any recent season.

Several hundred midshipmen of Conway, Admiral ne United States Naval Academy, the United States Naval Academy, off on their summer cruise, will view the race from six destroyers, cheering the Navy varsity in its attempt to defend the brilliantly won title of 1938.

The three races are scheduled for 4 o'clock, 5 o'clock and 6 clock, daylight saving time, with the freshmen, junior varsity and almost simultaneously by War varsity events scheduled in that Admiral and his trainer, George

The drawing for lanes: Freshman Race (two miles) p. m.—1, California; 2, Wisconsin; 3. Syracuse; 4, Cornell; 5, Wash-

ington; 6, Columbia. Junior Varsity Race (three miles) 5 p. m.-1, Washington; 2, Cornell; 3, Navy; 4, California; 5, Syracuse; 6, Columbia.

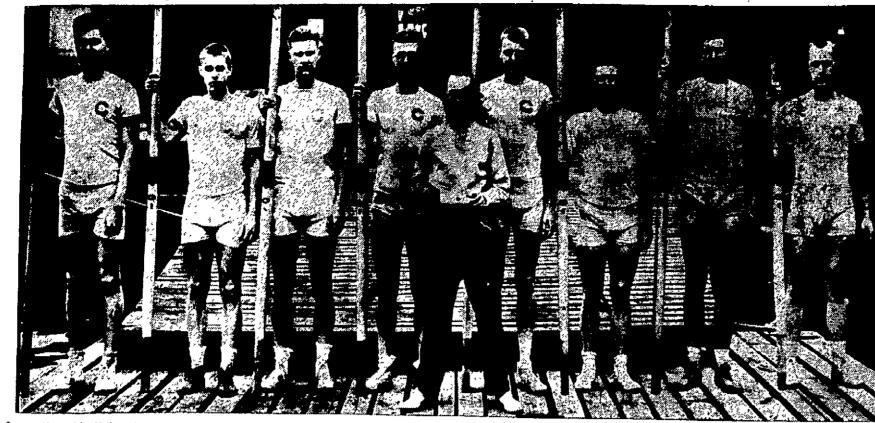
leave the track by illness after Varsity Race (four miles) 6 p. spending 50 of his 66 yea m.—1, Columbia; 2, Cornell; 3, in scent of his charges.

Navy: 4, Wisconsin; 5, Syracuse; He'll probably be aroun spending 50 of his 66 years with-He'll probably be around at the Belmont track Monday when the

6, Washington; 7, California. Admiral, also incapacitated for

Gehrig Awaits News Rochester, Minn., June 16 (P)— his last trip to retirement at Lou Gehrig, who's made plenty of Riddle's stud farm, near Lexingnews in his time, was waiting for ton, Ky. some today. The Yankee firstbaseman, who came here Tuesday to find out what, if anything, was the matter with him, had a tip from Mayo Clinic physicians that they might have something to anthe early bloom stake; that is, nounce before the day is over. In the meantime, he was scheduled the tip ends. Cutting should be to keep going down the examinacompleted by the time timothy reaches full bloom. For clover, cut at two-thirds bloom and finish by the time that the sum of the sum

### Kingston Oarsman Rows With Columbia Tomorrow



When Columbia University crew makes its bid in the Intercollegiate Regatta on the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie Saturday evening, starting at 6 o'clock, Augustin Schatzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Schatzel of 79 Andrew street, this city, will be rowing for the Lions. Young Schatzel, third from the left, in this picture of the Columbia boatload, is a graduate of St. Peter's parochial school, and of Kingston High School. This is how the Columbians will line up for the big race: Left to right, stroke to bow: Henry Wheeler, William Keutgen, Augustin Schatzel, of Kingston, N. Y.; Henry Brose, Henry Remmer, Edward Gray, John Freml and Hugh Bower. Coxswain is John

kins' Independents collide in the crucial City League twilight contest tonight on the Athletic Field hook up in a copyrighted mound

If Grunies pull the prize upset of the year in this evening's re-Obviously class-room schedules can't be revised to suit the rowing schedules. And nobody, since Mark Twain first said it has been able to do anything about the weather. But this coach feels it would be at least a partial solution to cut the varsity distance to three miles.

If Grunies pull the prize upset of the year in this evening's replay of the sensational 8-8 contest last week, Jones Dairy and the lade aches. The Powerhouse will have all its clubbers in there swinging from the heels. The probable starting lineups: Grunenwalds there miles.

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Swarthout and Strubel should "What's more, their classes end early in May. From then on, they can work twice a day. Heck, some of our kids are still worrying about examinations no more than a week before the race."

Test tonight on the Athletic Field duel. Swarthout has been a leading factor in the Indies drive while strubel's relief hurling has been excellent. The largest crowd of the season is expected to attend this all-important contest.

McLean, ss. Bock, 2b Van Etten, 1b. Maines, lf Dykes, cf.

### KELLY'S CORNER · By IOE RELLY

Stone Ridge After Their Fifth-

finished with them...A peep at that error column in the boxscore Louis and his handlers, but made sweep-swingers keyed up by that error column in the boxscore gives a good slant on the 11-0 a sap out of the typewriter tapstory...Although most of the lads Briefz of the A. P. says: "Gener-Up at the Columbia boat house, and lassies interested in the where the Lions have been workwhere the Lions have been workwhere the Lions have been workforms or Washington tomorrow. Shifted from Asbury Park to Sumbert Glendon is saying little but they'd like to see Columbia get a Columbia is hopeful of making an break, because Kingston is repreeven better showing than last sented in the Lion boatload by season when the Light Blue eight Gus Schatzel, ex-Kingston High athlete...When the Stone Ridge Firemen clash with the Stanton Brewers Sunday, they'll be out for their 5th win in a row...A crowd is expected at the Ridge...Manzel, a graduate of Kingston High hattan Beach is trying to get School. 1931 and remained four years failed to win degrees...If around to the Athletic Field this Grunenwalds...That Jim Braddock-Tommy Farr match in Lon-

you can never tell about a horse,"

had already retired to a cottage

at Oceanport, N. J., compelled to

racing by a sprained foot, takes

Riddle's new trainer is Joe

Timothy hay should be cut at

completed by the time timothy

by the time it is in full bloom.

Farrell, who at the age of 40, has

been with the Riddle colors for

15 years.

mit, N. J., because the latter spot including, we all hope, floor lamps that won't topple over and

give Joe Jacobs black eyes"...Al created a sensation last summer by swimming the Hudson in sevthe driver who was severely in-

Fight writers are giving Joe jured last week.

'The Great Mel" Melville, who

eral places, with his hands cuffed quired Buck Newsom, one of the behind his back, is training for a two pitchers in the American new stunt, which he'll announce in League who won 20 games last of athletic activities out there this a day or two...The Indians re- year; Outfielder Earl Averill. summer...Only two athletes who entered Clemson College since leased Luke Sewell as a player and re-signed him as coach, and now re-signed him as coach, and now 1938, and an assortment of less years there's a story going around that notable performers.

you the next step will be to fire him as What will u want to see a lot of action, drop coach and re-sign him as manager ...We hear a Milwaukee syndievening for that battle of battles cate is reported raising a bundle between the Independents and of cash to try to buy the Browns... The next midget auto races in Woodstock, Sunday, June 25, will be for the benefit of Ken Gallup,

#### Amazon Valley Shelters Gorgeously Plumed Bird

Both Are Laid Up In the dense forests of South America through which flow the Amazon river and its tributaries, Berlin, Md., June 16 (P)-The lives the cock of the rock, accordblue and gold racing silks of ing to naturalists who have de-Samuel D. Riddle have been doffed scribed him, the most beautiful bird in the world, writes a correspondent to the Michigan F rmer. He is a glorious creature, in a coat of bright orange, black-tipped wings Riddle announced today the and tail, and a marvelous double dour visaged trainer whose pet crest which runs backward from the answer to ropesters was "well,

tip of his bill, over the top of his head, like the ridge of a helmet. To see them dance you must peep through the underbrush in the dense shadows. If you are fortunate, you may see a score of birds in a natural ampintheater, the spectators gathered on bushes surrounding an open space in the centerthe stage.

Here this radiant, feathered actor takes his place, and his solo dance begins. With lowered wings, and outspread, pumping tail, he walks round and round the stage, scratching the ground and springing into the air-the spectators in the bushes, meanwhile, giving every evidence of keen enjoyment of

When he is tired, he joins the spectators, while another male takes his place on the stage. Nobody knows how long the dancing continues-probably until every young or three weeks before it could be the Flatbush roster except the determined if the youth would Italiani duetto, Camilli and Lavabrave has done his stunt.

### Grunies and Indies in Crucial City League Game Tonight Generals Blank Colonials Grunenwalds and Jack Daw- 'em by for the revengeful Grunics. In State League Constitution of the Mound Duel Swarthout and Strubel should Strubel Should Strubel Should Strubel Should Strubel State League Telegraphy Constitution of the Swarthout and Strubel should Strubel Should Strubel Should Strubel Should Strubel Should Strubel Strubel Should Strubel Should Strubel Strubel Should Strubel Should Strubel Should Strubel Strubel Should Strubel Should Strubel St At the Athletic Field, 11-0

### MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press) Now that the major league trading deadline has passed it reputation as great "cooler-offers" club in baseball.

American League today, some of the first division clubs must be trembling at thoughts of Detroit's Lohn Knott uncorked a two-damage had been done before his

run by Pete Fox. With Tommy Bridges pitching six-hit ball they had no trouble thereafter in win-

Rebuilding of last year's fourth place club started during the winter in a deal which brought Pinky Higgins, a .300-hitting third baseman, to Detroit from Boston. An injury kept him from joining the team until late last month.

However, the club did start the season with Barney McCosky, one or the year's prize rookies, in centerfield. Since then it has actenth best batter in the league in

What Will Happen?

This infusion of new spirit and straight, 7-4, at Unicago. A nverage a single on Schatzer's new ability raised the Tigers from a faltering eighth to a challenging a faltering eighth to a challenging lefty Larry French.

The Boston Bees plucked a free-romped home. Four more markfifth within two weeks and en-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 6, Boston 3. Chicago 5, Washington 1 (1st).

Chicago 4, Washington 2 (2d).

Won Lost Pct

New York 1, Cleveland 0.

Other clubs not scheduled.

New York ..... 38

Boston ...... 27 Cleveland ..... 28

Chicago ..... 27

Detroit ..... 27

Philadelphia .... 18

Detroit at Boston.

lose the eye.

Washington .... 19 33 St. Louis ..... 14 35

Cleveland at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Washington.

Games Today

Hit by Golf Ball

Montpelier, Vt., June 16 (AP)-

Chasing a foul fly during a base-

Standing of the Clubs

The Yankees lived up to their

seems safe to say the Detroit land Indians' winning streak at Tigers are the most strengthened six games. Lefty Gomez and Mel Harder hooked up in a spectacular Although the Tigers are rouched in fifth place in the rouched are rouched in fifth place in the roughly solution and an infield out provided a run and lost 10. Bud Swarthout came

Dodgers Win

Cincinnati's Reds gained a full game on the second place St. Louis Cardinals by trimming the Phillies, 4-1, under the lights at Crosley Field after the Brooklyn Dodgers had thumped the Cardinals 8-3, at St. Louis in the after-

Phils only five hits and got two Tessier rammed the first of his singles himself in winning. The singles himself in winning. The five hits into left, scoring Smith. game was another heartbreaker (Kowalchyk, the Johhny Mize of for Hugh (losing pitcher) Mulcahy. The first three runs against him were unearned as the Phils Paluch and Tessier. paraded six errors.

What Will Happen? Giants, who won their seventh ed a double to center. Kowalchyk straight, 7-4, at Chicago. A five-rapped a single off Schatzel's

abled them to beat the Yankees two games out of three in their last series. They'll collide with the world champions again tomorrow and something more conclusive may be known when that sive may be known when that hitting game from the Pittsburgh the fourth in inning the seventh and eighth.

Tessier, the batting hero of the game with five for five, opened the seventh with his second double to Mac Tiano in center. Kowalchyk lofted to Dublic and Tool Kowalchyk lofted to Dublic and Tool Kowalchyk. abled them to beat the Yankees hitting game from the Pittsburgh

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 7, Chicago 4.

Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 3. Boston 6, Pittsburgh 5,

Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia

Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost

THE STANDINGS

ball game today, William Cat-to turn out to be No. 1 outfield-tanach, 16-year-old high school er this year. When Manager Du-

field. Doctors said it would be two RBI total higher than anybody on

innings).

(night game).

Cincinnati ..... 34

St. Louis ...... 27

Brooklyn ...... 25

New York ..... 27

New York at Chicago.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

Other clubs not scheduled.

The June splurge of Erne Koy

Brooklyn outfielder, enkindled hope in the hearts of Dodger fan-

dom that the Texas chief is going to turn out to be No. 1 outfield-

Kingston Colonials landed last night when they were completely baffled and humbled by the Schenectady General Electrics at the Athletic Field. Emilo Battalino, the G. E.'s ace southpaw, pitched the left of the Arabis of th a brilliant game in turning in the for Apollo. shutout on four singles, two of them to Vince Stoll, for an 11 to 0 triumph. Bob "Schoolboy" Bush was the unlucky nominee by Fred Davi. He was assaulted for 14 hits in his eight-inning stretch.

By winning last night the Harrismen of up-state New York

Sixth place. That's where the

Schenectady on two hits. walk and two errors, went to a 3-0 lead in the first. After Miller walked, Smith popped to Bush, who dropped the ball on the base line. Vince Stoll quickly picked up the pill and chucked it to As-tolas for the out on Miller, Paluch Bucky Walters permitted the and then dropped the sphere. the Empire State Loop, plodded a right field line double, sending in

one apiece.

Some more messy ball playing The Dodgers got 16 hits to in the third and easy base hits crush the Cardinals after trailing pushed three more runs across. crush the Cardinals after training 2-1 at the end of the fourth. The victory kept them two percentage points ahead of the New York points ahead of the New York and then was tagged for a points ahead of the New York ed a double to center. Kowalchyk can be a single off Schatzel's Swarthout 0. Struck out: By twirling in his name of Swarthout 0. Struck out: By land semi-pro belt. Result: out 0. Hits: Off Bush 14 in 8; Swarthout 0 in 1. Umpires: Cubs as the starter of his probability of the Schwah plate; Scully, bases. ers registered on pay-off dust in

> lofted to DuBois and Ted Karis whiffed and it looked as though the G. E.'s would go down without any further damage. Harry Driscol found his eye and spliced a double into center, scoring Tessier. Run number nine came in on Marnell's one-ply smack into

> > Two in 8th

Schenectady reached Bush for its two final tallies in the eighth on two hits and two errors. Errors by Francello and Astolas, coupled with hits off the bats of Paluch and Tessier (his fifth) pushed in

the counters.

In absorbing their fourth straight setback, the Colonials really looked bad last night. The usual air-tight defensive work of the infield fell apart. And it was apparent that Bob Bush wouldn't last very long after the first frame had ended. Fred Davi will try to pick up a couple of vic-tories Sunday when his club travels to Bennington for an afternoon tussle and then over to Schenectady for a twilight battle with the General Electrics.

The boxscore: General Electrics (11)

ABRHPOAE Miller, cf ..... 4 1 0 1 0 Smith, 3b ..... 5 1 1 0 3 Paluch, If ..... 5 3 2 2 0 tanach, 16-year-old high school er this year. When Manager Du-senior. Suffered the possible loss of an eye when struck—by a golf up Ernie proceeded to bat 480 in Karis, rf ...... 4 0 1 1 0 ball. A golf course adjoins the ball the next five games, boosting his Driscoll, ss ..... 4 1 1 2 3 1 Marnelli, c ..... 5 0 211 0 0 Battalino, p ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0

Totals

### Softball Notes

Federation League

At armory diamond this evening the winner for the first half of the Men's Club Federation League may be determined when Presbyterian and Congregational teams meet for the deciding battle. Should Congregational win there is a possibility of a three-way tie, but with odds that the fast-going Part Even team may too the Port Ewen team may top the

league.

Port Ewen with several games to play has lost but one game. Elmendorf Street Presbyterians have also lost only one, and if they win the struggle today, will be in a very strategic position since they are completing their regular schedule with this evening's game. Port Ewen still has to meet a couple of the better teams.

At last night's meeting of the City Baseball League managers, Tuesday evening, June 20, was named as the opening day for the second half schedule, with Jones Dairy opposing Gus Steigerwald's Wiltwyck A. C.

With Jimmy Geoghan, secre-

tist and Hurley will also be playing at Hasbrouck Park.
Thursday evening's scores were:

St. James 8 and Redeemer 7. Port Ewen 4 and Trinity Lutheran 3. Ulster Park 11 and Albany Avenue Baptist 10. All three games were won by a one-run margin.

> C. H. Victorious The Central Hudsons lathered

League last night by 14-1. Strong and Craw made up the winning battery, Hornbeck and Swart that of the Frocks.

Hercules Walk-Away

Canfields, 5-4

Last night's softball contest between the Canfields, who won, and Apollos was a close affair, ending 5-4. Cecil Haines of the Canfields starred at bat, collecting a triple. Score by innings:

Hershel Martin, Phillies' cenplayed his first important base-ball in the country made famous by the Cardinal captain, the Osage belt down in Oklahoma. Hersh belt down in Oklahoma. Hersh

Totals

Score by innings: G. E.'s ..... 303010220-11 Jimmy Turck.

Kingston .... 000000000--- 0 Summary: Runs batted in: Tessier, Kowalchyk, Karis 2, Driscol 2, Marnelli, Paluch. Two base

### Wiltwycks Play Jones Dairymen,

Same Five Teams, With Improved Lineups, Are Headed for Tighter Race -New Rosters

rort Ewen still has to meet a couple of the better teams.
Wiltwyck A. C.
With Jimmy Geoghan, secretary, presiding, the twi-circuit managers approved a three-game this evening Albany Avenue Baptist and Hurley will also be play. per week state of two rounds, with contests on Tuesday, Thurs-day and Friday evenings, lasting until mid-August, when the Little World Series will be played off between the first and second half winners for the league pennant.
The bid of the St. Remy A.

C. for a second half franchise in the league was turned down by a 4-1 vote of the team managers, who decided to continue with the same number of clubs that competed in the first half.

"Club rosters were submitted by the managers last night," Secretary Geognan said, "but the June 19, to make revisions."

Hercules had it easy last night in their softball game with the N. Y. A., winning 10-3. Features were home runs by Kennedy and Tomshaw. Bock, Newell, Murdock and McDermott banged out doubles.

June 19, to make revisions."

A special meeting of all the managers will be held Monday at 7:30 in the city hall, and after this date no changes will be permitted in the lineups, Geoghan added. added.
With all five teams greatly

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N. Y. A. ... 000 003 0— 3 4 5
Hercules ... 032 113 x—10 14 3
Batteries—Hercules, Avery and Murdock; N. Y. A., Dart and White Murphy have been greatly bolstered. Jones Dairy has added Bill Thomas, Jack Murphy and Joe "Big Train" Brown and Jim Ashdown, ace KHS gardener. Gus Steigerwald's Wiltwycks have been reinforced by nabbing Ted Freleigh and Les Brink, Saugerties sluggers, Bob Sickler, Paul Joyce and Toddy Uhl, star of last season. Boiceville has added several new faces and the last half will be no walkaway.

The rosters submitted for sec-Hershel Martin, Phillies' centerfielder and sensational fly-hawk, is no relation of the great Pepper Wild-horse Martin, but he played his first important bases.

belt down in Oklahoma. Hersii made his original headlines with Ponca City High and Oklahoma A. and M.

Colonials (0)

Grunenwalds — Ray Linguist, Dulin, Lamb, Purvis, Gavis, Sleight, Mahar, Strubel, Decker, Smedes, Ortale, Minasian, Kelder, Murphy, Hanley, Kelly.

Wiltwycks—Ted Freleigh, Les Grunenwalds - Ray Lindhurst,

ight-game winning streak which already has cut into the second-place Boston Red Sox three times | John Khott uncorned a two defined bush the Colonials | ABRHPOAE | Brink, Bob Sickier, Paul Joyce, already has cut into the second-place Boston Red Sox three times | Chicago White Sox both ends of looked far from New York State | Stoll, c ... 3 0 2 5 2 0 down, Jim Steigerwald, Leskie, Francello, ss ... 4 0 0 1 1 1 Stoll, Lou Glenn, Leo Komosa, Abridger and Toddy.

Bush, p ...... 2 0 0 0 1 2 Schneider, Davis, Nyulassy, Swarthout, p .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 Hughes, Mac Tiano, Knapp, Nunn F. Neff ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 and George Coley.

Independents—Bing Van Etten, 30 0 4 27 13 6 Charley Bock, "Red" McLean, Ad \*Batted for Bush in eighth in- Stumpf, Charley Lay, Andy Dykes, Tommy Maines, Gene Rider, Joe Messinger, Bob Bush, Bud Swarthout, Pres Knight, Jack Dawkins,

Walter Brown, Giants' 265pound bull-pen ace and the biggest man in baseball when the hits: Driscol, Kowalchyk, Tessier testify, owed his first big league hay-scales steps on the stand to 2, Smith. Sacrifices: Battalino, chance to one of the smallest men Driscol, Karis. Double plays: cnance to one of the smallest men ever listed with baseball's top-flight stars, namely Rabbit Mar-Bois-Stoll. Left on bases: Sche-nectady 8, Kingston 6. Bases on Cub back there long ago, he saw

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## Major League Baseball Trades

New York, June 16 (P)\_Here how the major league clubs met the deadline on trades which went into effect at midnight last night:

The Boston Bees sent First Baseman Elble Fletcher and an unannounced sum of cash to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Shortstop Billy Schuster, who was under option to Toronto in the Interna-tional League.

The St. Louis Browns sold Out-

fleider Mei Almada outright to the Brooklyn Dodgers at undis-

the Brooklyn Dodgers at undis-closed terms.

The Philadelphia Phillies pur-chased Pitcher Wyman Kerksieck from the Boston Red Sox, who had optioned him to Louisville in the American Association.

On Wednesday the Detroit Tigers exchanged Pitcher Harry Elsenstat and cash for Outfielder

Ellenstat and cash for Outfielder Earl Averill of the Indians. The Browns sent Outfielder

Rupert Thompson to Newark in the International League after obtaining Outfielder Joe Gallagher the day before in a deal which sent Infielder Roy Hughes to the New York Yankees. The Browns also sold Outfielder Mel Mazzera to Toronto. to Toronto.

The Cincinnati Reds bought Pitcher Art Jacobs from Buffalo in the International, and the Philadelphia Athletics sold Pitcher LeRoy Parmelee to Louisville.

### Louis Sees Tony As 4-Round Foe

New York, June 16 (P).—Twelve days before his fight with Tony Galento, Champion Joe Louis is approaching perfect condition, physically and mentally, at his

training camp in Pompton Lakes.
The big, sleepy-eyed negro weighed 203 after a hard session yesterday, in which he boxed six rounds against four rugged partners, and expects to scale 200 even the day of the boxt. He is bitter the day of the bout. He is hitting sharp and fast with both hands. He looks more formidable every time he crushes out another man

in the ring.

Almost never has Joe appeared so confident before a big fight. He has little, if any, respect for Galento as a fighter. Asked to name the round he expected to put the slug on his chubby challenger, he said, softly:

"I don't know whether I can do

"I don't know whether I can do that. But the condition I'll be in the night of the fight it oughtn't to last very long. I figure Galento will be easier for me to hit than Paulino was, and I knocked him out in the fourth."

### Thursday Scores At Gun Club Shoot

Five skeeters were out for Thursday afternoon's practice shoot at the Ulster County Gun

Joe Hyatt broke strings of 17 and 18 for 35 out of 50, while Merrill Peck marked up 21 out of

Following are the scores: J. Hyatt ...... 17+18=35 H. Britt ...... 16+12=28 R. Coles ...... 11+16=27 M. Peck G. Skinner ..... 10

### Wrestling Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

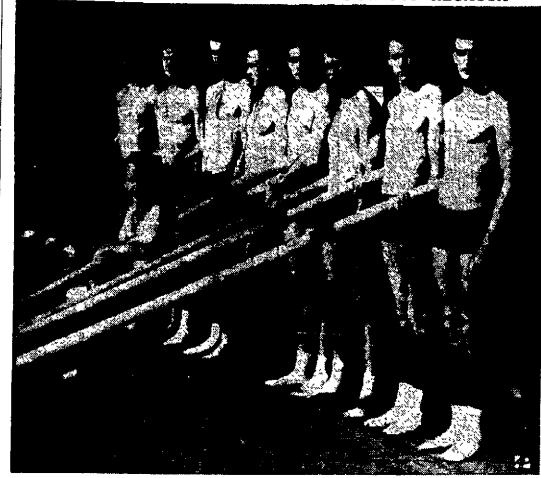
North Bergen, N. J.—Steve "Crusher" Casey, 225, Ireland, threw Stan Pinto, 214, Nebraska, 23:47.

In the course of halting the Cincinnati Reds' steamroller course with that double-shellacking on Memorial Day, the 1939 Chicago Cubs set probably an all-time baseball record for playing morning-afternoon-night in three successive games. Their holiday billing called for a. m. and p. m. batter their past engagement to the control of the contro tles; their next engagement was the night game opening in Brook-



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### CALIFORNIA CREW GETS READY FOR BIG REGATTA



The University of California crew, one of the better liked eights to race in this year's Poughkeepsie regatta June 17, pictured in training at the site of the event. Left to right: Kirk Smith, stroke; Chet Gibson, 7; Stan Freeborn, 6; Emil Bergh, 5; Linton Emerson, 4; Dave DeVarona, 3; Stan Backland, 2; Benson Roe, 1; Jim Dietrich, (kneeling) coxswain.

#### SYRACUSE CREW TRAINS FOR BIG RACE



Here is the Syracuse University crew, shown at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in training for the intercollegiate regatta to be rowed June 17. Left to right, stroke to bow: George Hilfinger, Rogers Waugh, John More, Phil Irvine, Charles Wardwell, Bruce Chamberlain, Wilbur Stuhlman, Tom Kerr. Coxswain is Walter Graves.

### 'BIG RED' GET READY FOR POUGHKEEPSIE



Here are the brave oarsmen of old Cornell, preparing at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for their part in the annual regatta June 17: Left to right, Richard Collins, stroke; Clay Davis, James Young, John Furman, Robert Harley, William Fisher, Jack Kruse, Arthur Moak. The coxswain is George Sears.

### WASHINGTON CREW ON HAND FOR BIG RACE



Members of the University of Washington crew, who came a long way for the Poughkeepsia regatta, are shown in this workout shot: Left to right, Ellis Coder, stroke; Dallas Duppenthaler, Jerry Keely, Chuck Jackson, Wayne Goodon, Bob Grunbock, Paul Soules, Don Canfield. Kneeling is Cox-

### Recreation Trackmen Try For Honors on Saturday In Schenectady Meet

Tomorrow the track and field rack, half milers; Don Clarke, representatives of the Kingston high jumper. Department of Recreation com-

Last summer, competing in the upstate meet, the Colonial band won third place under the direction of Ben Bell, former Kingston High School track enthusiast, who has continued his interest in the

Saturday, the Kingston representatives will make the trip and compete with Sid Lutzin, superintendent of recreation, and Bell, in charge, and hope to come out in

the top division.

This morning Lutzin said the Recreations are in good physical trim and ready to stand any sort of competition. "I think the boys are in better form than when they are the competition in the competition of the competition of the competition." are in better form than when they competed upstate last year, because they have had the advantage of working out at the new municipal stadium."

The track at the stadium, which is almost completed, is one of the best in this section of the state.

To ron to — Dave Castilloux, 127½, Montreal, stopped Everett Rightmire, 127½, Sioux City, Ia., (6).

San Francisco—Ralph De John, 176, Syracuse, N. Y., stopped is almost completed, is one of the best in this section of the state.

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Some of the track and field athletes bound for Schenectady tomorrow are Mike Weiner, defending champion of the 220 dash and 100-yarders and broad jumper; Gene Wiren, quarter mile second place man last summer: Jess Shulplace man last summer; Jess Shultis, miler; Joe Hart and Joe Bei-

Last summer these athletes pete in the General Electric meet brought home the third place

at Schenectady and from all indications the local contingent has a good chance of bringing in the laurels.

Last summer, competing in the upstate meet, the Colonial band won third place under the directions.

The General Electric meet brought home the third place trophy for the Kingston A. C., the first organization to sponsor their competition away from home, in the G. E. meet sponsored by the Adirondack A. A. U.

On Saturday, June 24, the Kingston Recreation harriers will connecte in the A. A. U. meet at compete in the A. A. U. meet at

(By The Associated Press) New York - Ceferino Garcia, 154, Los Angeles, knocked out Walter (Popeye) Woods, 160%,

Beach, Calif., (5).

Baltimore—Louis Kid Cocoa, 148, stopped Bobby Masters, 148, Philadelphia, (3).

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York, (4).

Toronto - Dave Castilloux.

Richmond, Va.-Petey Sarron,

133¼, Birmingham, outpointed Herman Palomo, 134¾, Yucatan,

ROLLIE BEANED BY JOE'S BAT



Rollie Hemsley, Cleveland catcher, holds his head in pain after being dropped in the first inning of a Cleveland-New York Yankees game in New York by Joe DiMaggio's bat. Joe was swinging at Bob Feller's fast one when the mishap occurred, and here leans anxiously over the stunned catcher. Rollie later resumed play. The Indians won, 4 to 2.

Among the great orations of all law which automatically ended the time, unfortunately now lost to history because there was no microphine or stenographer handy, was the official statement of Jerome Dizzy Dean on the subject of the Philadelphia Sunday curfew ing to Doc Prothro's fighting Phils.



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Dated December 30th, 1938.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR. Attorney in Person

To Alaska by Canoe Port Stanley, Ont., June 16 Canadian Press)—Mr. and Mrs. Elkan Morris of New York arrived here yesterday en route to Alaska board motor. The couple came across Lake Erie after traveling the county. through the New York state canal system. They will proceed up the Great Lakes.

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Busses make connections with trains the boats at Kingston.

Busses do not go to Uptown Terminal on Sundays.

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Bus leaving Kingston at 3:30 p. m. Trips marked like this connect with Oneonta bus at Margaretville and bus for Delhi and D. & N. trains.

Bus leaving Kingston at 3:30 p. m. Sunday: 10:45 a. m.; 1:40 p. m. Sunday: 3:15 p. m. Sundays will run west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Cold Brook.

Bus leaving Kingston at 2:30 p. m. Sunday: 10:45 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; 10:45 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; 10:45 a. m.; 11:15 p. m. Sunday: 2:15 p. m. bus leaving Kingston connects with Hudson River Day Line on the Hudson River Day Line on the Hudson River Day Line on the William of the Hudson River Day Line on the William of the Willi

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BANK BOOK—No. 34471, of Rondom Savings Bank. Payment stopped. It found return to bank, Mill street and Broadway. All persons are cautioned not to purchase or negotiate same.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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AUG. EDNA—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Edna Aug, late of the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 261 Fair Street at or before the 9th day of September, 1939,

ay of September, 1939.
Dated, March 9, 1939.
MARTIN F. COMEAU
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

DU BOIS, NATHANIEL—Pursuan: to order of Surrogate George F. Kanfman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Nathaniel DuBois, late of the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of July, 1939.

Dated December 30th, 1933.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.

Executor

#### HIGH FALLS

By Liebty

The Guild of the St. John's Episcopal Church will hold a variety supper on Wednesday eve-

ning, June 28. Mrs. J. Gale of New Jersey is spending the summer in her cottage in this village.

Miss Jane Shelley of Kingston spent Wednesday with her mother and sister, Mrs. Maude Le Grand. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sampson spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sher-

Mrs. Lew Van Wagnen and son, Claude, spent Sunday at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Country-man and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Ayers and daughter, and Mrs. Eckert and daughter spent Saturday in Kingston. Leif and Gordon Anderson of

Brooklyn, Richard Anderson and

son, Donald, of Kripplebush, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Ray Ransom. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Presby and son, Robert, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end at their home. On Friday the High Falls

Trout Distributed

attend.

school will hold a picnic at Wil-

liams Lake. Parents are invited to

Rainbow trout, eight inches in length, were distributed in the waters of the Esopus creek on Thursday under the supervision of representatives of the Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association, the Phoenicia Club and the Upper Esopus Club. This was the first of several tankloads of rainbow trout that will be trucked into Ulster county from in a canoe powered by an out-Randolph near Buffalo, for distribution in the trout streams of

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Upthow Bus Terminal North Front St. Central Bus Terminal North Front St. Central Bus Terminal opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

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Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays and Sundays: 11:05 p. m. Daily: 12:30 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays: 11:05 p. m. Daily: 12:40 p. m., 4 p. m. Sundays: 10:10 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays and Sundays: 11:05 a. m. All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

Ellenville-Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Daily: 2:40 p. m., 4 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays: 11:05 a. m. All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

Euses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City at Kingston.

Bus will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 10 p. m. every Friday night. p. m. Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sunday: 3:30

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\*Runs school days only.

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\*White Star Line

\*\*Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 12 noon. Daily: \*2:30, 2:40, 6, 5:40 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 3:35 p. m.

\*\*Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 6:50 a. m.; 12:35 p. m.

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\*\*Bus meets Day Line boat daily from July 1 through September 7. Thereafter daily except Sunday.

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\*\*Sunday only: \*2:30 p. m. alily: \*2:30 p. m. a

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 10:00 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Saturday night: 10 p. m. Sunday: 3:30 p. m. Runs school days only. Half Fare on Saturdays.

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc. Leave Kingston ir Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Catskill and Newburgh and New York City \*8:30 A.M. \*11:15 A.M. †1:20 P.M. \*3:20 P.M. \*5:15 P.M. †17:30 P.M.

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\*Daily, †Daily except Sundays and holidays. †\$8:30 P.M.

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### Roger Baer Studios Plan Third Recital

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'War March of the Priests"

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"Imitation of Tommy Dorsey" Donald Sahler "White Jasmine" ..... Dungan
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"I Promise You" Marion Davis

"Dolly Dimples" for saxophone Alter "Blue Evening" Martin Gerber 'Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" Kern

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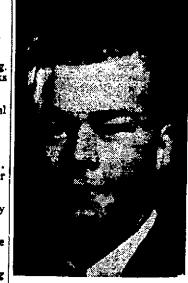
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Marcia Stone, Philip Sottile,
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Schenck, Roland Stycos plano-accordions-Mary Fer-Invitations may be secured from the students mentioned in this recital or by calling the studio.

Celebrated Birthday

Last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Chris Saunders and son, Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Boice of Harwich street spent a delightful were pleasantly surprised when a week-end in Providence, R. I., as group of relatives and friends the guests of Roger Saunders, as- gathered at the St. Ledger home sistant manager of the Providence on Roosevelt avenue on Saturday G. R. Kinney Co. store. To make evening to help them celebrate the the visit more enjoyable the birth- 25th anniversary of their mar-

by the hostess a business meeting Form, Jack Sharot, Rodney St. was held. The clinic committee re-ported that the infant and preschool clinic will move to the permanent quarters on Broadway, Port Ewen, in July,

### Northfield Students Graduated





Januetje van Hoevenberg

The 56th commencement program of the Northfield Schools, visit Zion National Park, the including Northfield Seminary for Girls and Mount Hermon School Grand Canyon of Colorado for Boys, took place last week-end. Among the graduates were two lister county, Jannetje Radcliff van Hoevenberg and Harry joined later in Berkeley by her Edwin Snyder. The 56th commencement program of the Northfield Schools Edwin Snyder.

Miss van Hoevenberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf van Hoevenberg of Lomontville. She was a member of Sigma Delta and the Art Club. Mr. Snyder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder of Cottekill. He was a member of the Cross Country, Hockey and Lacrosse teams and a member of the school Junior League.

### Stone Ridge Library

Harry Snyder

The 30th anniversary of the founding of the Stone Ridge Library will be observed Saturday. Tea will be served to adult borrowers and members of the library association from 4 until 6 o'clock. Antiques will be on display in the upper rooms of the li-

The library building was presented to the community as a memorial in 1909 to Mr. and Mrs. Garret Hasbrouck by their daughter, Mrs. Julia Dwight. It started its career as a free library immediately that year with Mrs. Ma-tilda Van Winkle, who served as librarian and member of the first board of trustees from 1909 until her death in 1935.

The committees in charge of the anniversary celebration are head-ed by Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, general chairman. Other committees are Mrs. William Hasbrouck, reception; Mrs. Henry Wood and Miss Anna Budenbach, invitations; Miss Katherine Hasbrouck, flowers; Mrs. E. C. Chadbourne, Miss Sarah Lounsberry, the Rev. Frederick Baker and the Hev. Harold Hoffman, antique, and Mrs. C. C. Hardenburgh, refreshments. The Rev. James Cantine is also a member of the Board of Trustees, although due to his recent serious illness, is not serving on any comnittee for the tea.

Celebrated 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gaspard St. Ledger G. R. Kinney Co. store. To make evening to help them celebrate the the visit more enjoyable the birth-day of Mrs. Saunders was celebrated at the Pautucket, R. I. Hofbrau where she was received in true Bavarian fashion, receiving the best wishes of parties present as well as the entertainers. Twelve were present in the party.

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Nursing Committee M As a final meeting for the year the Public Health Nursing Committee of the township of Esopus held an all-day session at the home of Mrs. Loren LeFever, Esopus. The morning was spent in sewing, making supplies for the clinic. After a delicious luncheon served by the hostess a business meeting in the public Health Nursing Committee of the township of Esopus held an all-day session at the home of Mrs. Loren LeFever, Esopus. Mrs. F. L. Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Obenaus, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hugel, Mr. and Mrs. John Form. Jack Sharot. Rodney St. Ledger and daughter, Beverly, all

of Kingston. Jones-Eckert

Stone Ridge, June 16-Miss Lumother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will spend their honeymoon in the Pocono mountains, Atlantic City and Garden City.

### Tea to Meet Actors

Friends of The Playhouse are cordially invited to attend a tea on Tuesday, June 20, from 4 to 5:30, at Brooklands, in Woodstock, to meet the members of the Woodstock Playhouse, who

### Entertained Classmates .

Miss Mary Krengloskie enter-tained five of her classmates of New York State College on Thurs-day at a dinner party at the home of her parents on Highland avenue. Those attending were Miss Helen Kriska of Binghamton, Miss Mary Gabriel of Niagara Falls, Miss Mildred Swain of Saranac Lake, Miss Victoria Belze of Huntington, L. I., and Miss Madeline Gruenwald of Baldwin. They were accompanied by Miss Christine Annabelle of Battle Creek, Mich., who is house mother at Newman Hall at Albany.

Immaculate Conception Picnic The Children of Mary Sodality of the Church of the Immaculate Conception will hold the church school picnic Sunday, June 18, from 3 until 12 o'clock. The picnic will be held rain or shine on the church grounds on Delaware ave-nue. The public is invited to at-tend.

Wiltwyck Club Activities
Wiltwyck Golf Club is the setting for many social activities
these care-free late spring days. The weekly Ladies' Day was observed Wednesday with from 25 to 30 members and their guests present despite the threatening weather. Next week a specially arranged tournament for the mem-bers will be conducted on Ladies' Day. Next Monday members of

the Internal Revenue for this district will have luncheon and golf at the clubhouse and on Saturday, To Honor Founding at the clubhouse and on Saturday, June 24, there will be luncheon and a tournament for members of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation. A new weekly event will be started next week when members of the club and their families will gather each Thursday for supper.

### Woodstock Resident Wed in New York

Miss Barbara Joan Adams, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Chamber-lain Adams of Woodstock, and Rodney Cromwell Stewart, son of Dr. Walter and Dr. Zella Stewart and bri of Iowa City, Ia., were married monday, June 12 in the Method- for 11. ist Episcopal Church at Washington Square, New York city.
The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Ralph Urmy and was followed by a small wedding lunckeon at the Hotel Processing.

luncheon at the Hotel Brevoort. Mrs. Stewart is one of the stage managers of "The American Way," current play on Broadway and Mr. Stewart is a member of the cast. During a vacation for the cast of "The American Way," Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will spend their honeymoon in Iowa City and will return July 1 for the reopening of the play.

Mrs. Stewart is a graduate of

the Lincoln School of Teachers designed by Marian Martin. The College at Columbia University sleek princess lines are quick as and has spent most of her summers at Woodstock. Mr. Stewart the ever-helpful Sewing Chart. is a graduate of the University of Extra panels in the skirt not only

School Teacher to Wed

honkson Union School, Mr. Darling is a graduate of New Paltz appointed to the faculty of School No. 7.

Hostess on Birthday

Finch, Thomas La Mothe, June
Marabell, Mary and Betty Burns,
Sema Rabin, Robert and Jack
Schroeder and Miss Market Research Resea Schroeder and Miss Marjory Burns of Syracuse.

New Superintendent Honored Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw of Ogdensburg, who will take up their residence in Kingston shortare now in rehearsal for the sea- ly when Mr. Laidlaw assumes his son's opening bill, "Susan and duties as superintendent of the Kingston public schools, are being feted by various organizations in Ogdensburg. The teachers and

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Mrs. Laidlaw was also guest of honor at a luncheon given by the members of the Girl Scout Council, troop leaders and troop comcil, troop leaders and troop comciletate. Mrs. I siddlaw recently recombined to the case of the case o mittees. Mrs. Laidlaw recently retired as Girl Scout Commissioner. Approximately 40 women were present at the luncheon at which Mrs. Laidlaw was presented with a lovely lace table cloth by the scout representatives.

A testimonial dinner for Prof. The North Marbletown Church and Mrs. Laidiaw by the Laetare Choral Club will take place June on Thursday, June 22, at 6 o'clock. The superintendent and his wife have been interested and active members of the club.

#### Personal Notes

Miss Ruth Scott of West Chester street left Thursday for Berkeley, Calif. En route she will sister, Miss Margaret Scott, and both will attend summer sessions at the University of California. Mrs. Edwin N. Gage of 70 Lib-

erty street is spending some time in Rahway and Ocean Grove. Mr. and Mrs. M. Donald Lane of Mountain View avenue and their house-guest, Mrs. Lane's sister, Mrs. R. S. Johnston of Wilmington, Del., left today for Johnston of Ithaca to attend the annual concert of the Cornell Gice Club. Miss Hermine Lawatsch of this city is a member of the club and Donald Lane is a member of the ireshman quartet.

Miss Alice J. Campbell, former principal of "Our School" at Stone Ridge, will arrive today in New York city after three years at Lingman University, Canton, China. Mrs. Campbell will come to Stone Ridge where she will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Sanger

Carleton.
Mrs. Charles Ramsey of Albany avenue was hostess at a luncheon and bridge Thursday at the Dor-

staff of the Ogdensburg public Garrison of Alligerville. Mrs. school system paid tribute to them Bellows, a member of the teachat a farewell dinner Tuesday eve- ing staff of New York city, maning which marked the conclusion of the administration and sion of 15 years as superintendent. Mrs. Laidlaw was presented with Mrs. Bellows resides at Woodside. a silver tea pot and Mr. Laidlaw Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vanderveer with a handsome traveling bag of 26 Emerson street have as their

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On June 7 New York University Conferred the degree of Master of Arts on Mrs. Mary R. Garrison She testified during trial of Buck-Arts on Mrs. Mary R. Garrison ner and four others, held for mail Bellows, daughter of George W. fraud.

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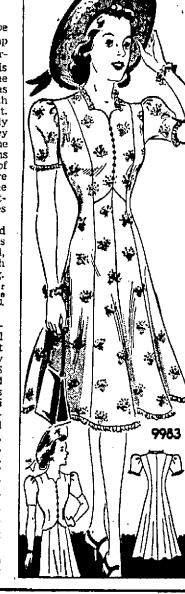
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The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 61 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Partly cloudy and somewhat cool-

er tonight partly cloudy and moderately warm Saturday; fresh northwest winds diminishing tonight; lowest temperature tonight about 65. Eastern New

York — Partly by showers in THUNDER STORMS central and northern portions late tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler in extreme southern por-

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society.

Th plan for a formal dinner on Ulster County Day has been abandoned.

Secretary Albert Kurdt states that at 4:30 Monday afternoon, June 26, gifts representing the people of Ulster county generally will be presented to Mayor La-Guardia and Grover Whalen. The

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to the fact that a registration and information desk will be mainained for their convenience in the lobby of the New York State The general committee, known Building. Identification tags may be obtained there, souvenir bookcharge of errangements for Ulster lets will be given out and it may County-Kingston Day at the New be used as headquarters for Ulster York World's Fair, Monday, June 26, plans to have lurcheon at 12:30 that day at the Casino of Nations. They will be more than pleased to Secretary Kurdt requests that have Ulster county people general-ly join them there for luncheon. June 26, growing in private cars, Among those who have indicated purchase souvenir tickets from their intention to be among the the County Council. They are ob-

presentation will ake place at the

Region 3 exhibit in the New York

state building. Mayor C. J. Heisel-man will present the gift to Mayor

chairman of the Board of Super-visors will make the presentation

The attention of people from this county also is also is called

to Grover Whalen.

#### Service Announced For Ahavath Israel

Schedule of services at the Congregation Ahavath Israel follows: Friday night sunset services will begin at 8 p. m.

Saturday morning services will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday evening services wil

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FIGURES IN 'DEATH PLOT' STORY



Authorities at Prestonburg, Ky., investigated the story of Robert Ison, 32, (right) of Gate City, Va., former federal prisoner, that he was hired while a prisoner at Atlanta to kill two men instrumental in a relief fraud investigation. One of the asserted objects of the murder plot was Henry Porter (left) of Allen, Ky. Ison made affidavit that he left Atlanta to carry out the plot, upon his release from prison, but was arrested at Briston, Va., on a counterfeiting charge

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